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Although only 10 years old, John Rupert plays a major role in keeping the traditions of his Paiute and Washoe ancestors alive.

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- ▶ Learn about the resilient life of the Paiute Messiah **Wovoka**, the inspiration for Yerington's annual Spirit of Wovoka Days Powwow. By David Anthony
- ▶ Take a daytrip to Fernley's **Wigwam Native American Museum**, which doubles as a friendly neighborhood restaurant. By Cristiana Carrao
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WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

Arlene Castro: This is quite the rustic bar, wonder how old it is?—**Flickr** (commenting on Montello's Cowboy Bar Café)

malcstag: Vegas, what a rush, happy memories.—**YouTube**

Troy Hulsey Sr.: I've taken several trips outlined in Nevada Mag. I don't spend a lot of time planning. I just grab my copy and hit the road.—**Facebook**

Stamey Visuals: Looking to find a historian who knows about American Flats Mill. Have any contacts?—**Twitter**

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Find contacts for Nevada's tribes, a listing of Indian businesses, a year-long calendar of events, and more at Nevada Indian Territory's official website.

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Indian Territory: Visit our Flickr profile, and click on "Collections," then "Indian Territory," to see images from our travels in Nevada, including Grapevine Canyon, Grimes Point, Hidden Cave, Lovelock Cave, and Pyramid Lake.

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75 Years of Covers: 2011 marks *Nevada Magazine's* Diamond Anniversary. Enjoy 75 years (1936-2011) of *Nevada Highways and Parks* and *Nevada Magazine* history by visiting our Flickr profile and clicking on "Collections," then "Cover Images."

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FOLIO: Honors Nevada Magazine Editor: Matthew B. Brown has been named to *FOLIO: Magazine's* 2011 FOLIO: 40, a "list of some of the most distinguished magazine and media professionals from every corner of our industry."

seek, but do not destroy

In December 1843, John C. Fremont was among the first explorers to gaze upon Pyramid Lake. He later wrote in his journal, "It broke upon our eyes like the ocean."

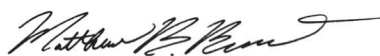
The ancient Northern Nevada lake still pleasantly surprises visitors today who have not seen it before. Inevitably, if one spends enough time in its surrounds, they'll want a photo of the pyramid-shaped tufa rock formation that inspired Fremont to give the lake its modern name. A Google image search of Pyramid Lake will bring up thousands of photos of the symbolic rock (flip to page 26) located on the lake's eastern shore.

As of April, however, only the privileged will snap such photos, as the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe has cut off access to the pyramid area until further notice. "Recent vandalism and concerns over public safety have led to the closure of this area to the general public in order to prevent additional damage to this sacred area for the tribe," Tribal Chairman Wayne Burke states in a press release sent out by Tribal Planner Scott Carey.

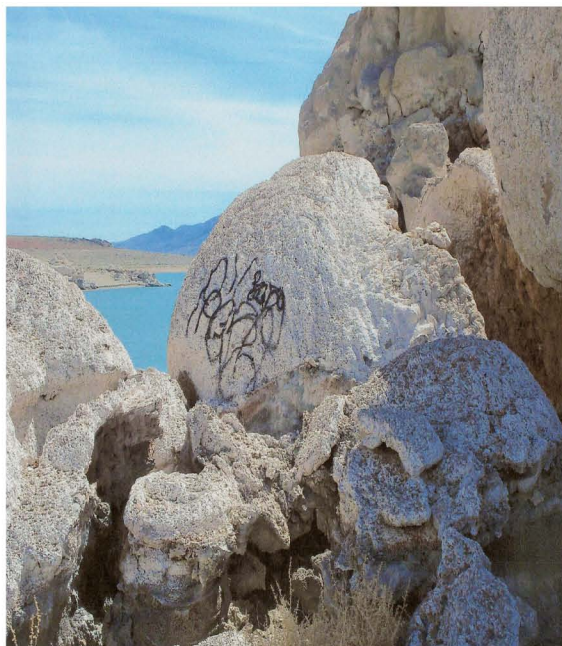
Days before I received the release, Associate Editor Charlie Johnston and I had toured the public Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation with Carey, who told us about how vandals had spray-painted on tufa formations near the pyramid. All three of us shook our heads at the then-possibility of restricting access to such a beloved Nevada icon.

Nevada Magazine staff felt the same disappointment when we read in November about a teenager who had vandalized Native American pictographs at Nevada's Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area.

We sincerely hope this Indian Territory Special Edition serves to educate children and adults about why our Indian places and traditions are important to us all. After producing this issue, I know I now have a deeper respect.



Matthew B. Brown, Editor



YOU CAN HELP

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe is working on developing a plan for responsible recreation in the vandalized pyramid area (above). E-mail your thoughts to scarey@plpt.nsn.us, or send a letter: Scott Carey, PO Box 256, Nixon, NV 89424.

Welcome to Indian Territory!

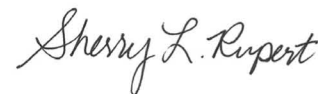
This edition of *Nevada Magazine* focuses on the Indian Territory, home to the Goshute, Mojave, Northern and Southern Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe people. For thousands of years their ancestors were the stewards of this land. Visitors will find Indian Territory intriguing and full of rich cultural heritage and history vastly unexplored.

Indian Country spans the entire state of Nevada and is home to 27 federally recognized tribes. This territory was one of the last major frontiers to be explored and settled by Euro-Americans. This land offered our people the ability to sustain ethnic identity longer than other parts of the country.

Nevada's Indian Territory features skilled traditional artisans, colorful powwows, the unique history of the former Stewart Indian School, ancient petroglyph sites, and the unmatched beauty and serenity of Lake Tahoe and Pyramid Lake.

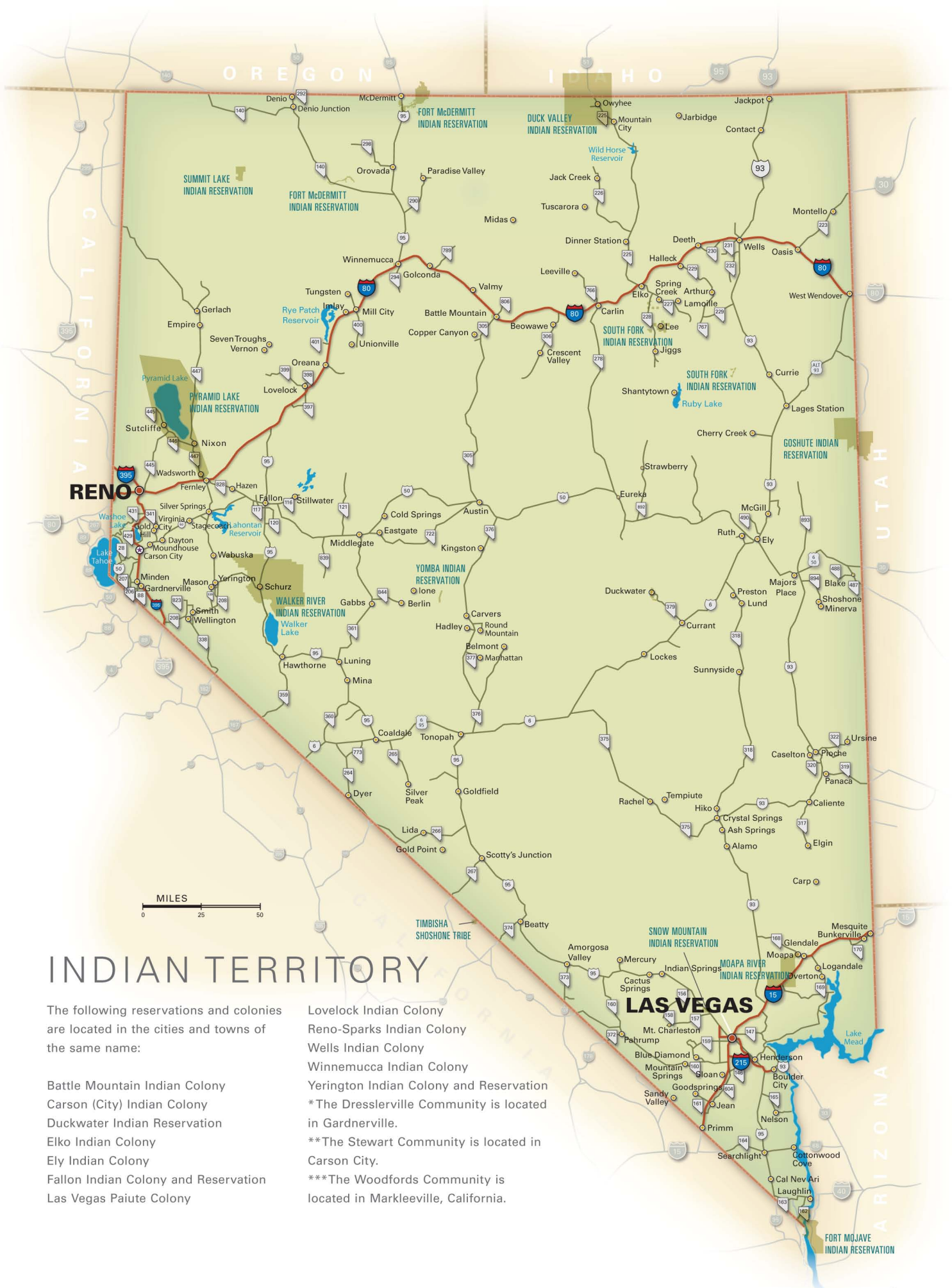
We invite you to explore Indian Territory and its people. Visit nevadaindianterritory.com today to plan your adventure into Indian Territory!

Respectfully,



Sherry L. Rupert
Indian Territory Chair

Note: Read this issue's Letters to the Editor—including U.S. Senator Harry Reid's recognition of our 75th anniversary—at nevadamagazine.com.



INDIAN TERRITORY

The following reservations and colonies are located in the cities and towns of the same name:

- Battle Mountain Indian Colony
- Carson (City) Indian Colony
- Duckwater Indian Reservation
- Elko Indian Colony
- Ely Indian Colony
- Fallon Indian Colony and Reservation
- Las Vegas Paiute Colony

- Lovelock Indian Colony
- Reno-Sparks Indian Colony
- Wells Indian Colony
- Winnemucca Indian Colony
- Yerington Indian Colony and Reservation
- *The Dresslerville Community is located in Gardnerville.
- **The Stewart Community is located in Carson City.
- ***The Woodfords Community is located in Markleeville, California.



◆ Ground was broken earlier this year on a 500-foot Ferris wheel and amusement park across from Mandalay Bay on the Las Vegas Strip. The **SkyView Las Vegas Super Wheel** will have 40 air-conditioned gondolas each capable of holding 20-25 passengers and hosting parties and other small gatherings. The project is scheduled for completion in 2013.

◆ **Sundance Bookstore and Music** in Reno moved this year to the Nevada Museum of Art-owned Levy House—built in 1906 and on the National Register of Historic Places—at 121 California Avenue in midtown Reno. The independent, local store is also celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. sundancebookstore.com, 775-786-1188

◆ The YESCO-designed, interactive **Blue Man Group** statue at the Fashion Show Mall in Las Vegas was unveiled earlier this year. The 15-foot-tall statue features two large high-definition monitors—one plays live footage of visitors interacting with the statue, and the other features clips from the Blue Man Group show. blueman.com/vegas, 702-414-9001

◆ One of the most significant and revered art projects at **Burning Man**, the temple—which burns on the final night of the annual Black Rock Desert event—is being designed and built in Reno for this year's festival, August 29–September 5. Organizers are encouraging volunteers to visit the temple website to find out ways they can help. temple2011.org, burningman.com

◆ The new **Las Vegas Comedy Jail Bus** offers unique tours of Sin City via authentic prison buses with comedian “prison guard” tour guides. Tours last a little more than an hour, and tickets are \$29.95. lasvegascomedyjailbus.com, 866-218-4935



ATTRACTION

High Above the Grand Canyon

Most Grand Canyon enthusiasts know they can fly over it, walk or ride along its edge, and climb into its depths. But what about standing suspended above it? Thanks to Grand Canyon Skywalk, tourists can gaze into the 4,000-foot-deep wonder from a glass-bottomed cantilever observation deck that stretches 70 feet over the canyon's rim. Located about two hours east of Las Vegas in the Hualapai American Indian Reservation, the skywalk opened in March 2007 and recently received a new crystal-clear glass deck. In its four years, the skywalk has hosted 1.5 million guests from more than 50 countries. The nearby amphitheater plays host to native song and dance performances by members of the Hualapai Tribe, and the onsite Skywalk Café offers *al fresco* dining. grandcanyonskywalk.com, 702-220-8372

LODGING

Virginia City Bed & Breakfast Gets Historic Recognition



The 136-year-old “B” Street House Bed and Breakfast in Virginia City was recently named to the National Register of Historic Places. The former home of Comstock businessman and politician Henry Piper was built after the 1875 “Great Fire” destroyed Piper’s smaller home on the same lot, as well as a large portion of the town. The house was literally crumbling when Carolyn and Chris Eichin purchased it in 2004. By 2007, the pair restored the historic building, and it has been their home and business ever since. bstreethouse.com, 775-847-7231

ATTRACTION

Dig This Las Vegas: A Sandbox For Adults

Most men—and some women—can probably recall their childhood bulldozer phase, when mom's garden was at constant risk of being excavated by yellow tractor toys. Just because you've grown, that doesn't mean the digging has to end. Thanks to the country's first heavy-equipment playground, you can spare the garden and ditch the toys to try your hand at the real deal. Dig This Las Vegas offers guests the chance to get behind the controls of full-size Caterpillar excavators and bulldozers. Equipment and safety orientation are included in the three-hour, \$400 sessions in designated individual work areas. digthis.info, 888-344-8447



RESTAURANT

Chase North Lake Tahoe's Wild Goose

At Lake Tahoe eateries, the ambiance and view are every bit as much a part of a meal as the food itself, and at Wild Goose on the north shore, none of the above disappoint. The restaurant's design takes a cue from classic lake cruisers of the 1920s with a focus on abundant lighting, rich wood accents, and panoramic views of Lake Tahoe.

Open Wednesday to Monday until mid-October, Wild Goose includes main

and private dining rooms, a bar, and a deck with one of the lake's most inspiring views. Executive chef Jason Di Guilio's upscale "new American" cuisine incorporates Latin American, Mediterranean, and Asian influences and fresh, regional ingredients in dishes such as Arctic Char with confit potatoes, olive tapenade, and Heirloom tomato jam (pictured above) and day boat scallops with Szechuan peppercorn sauce. The restaurant offers limited valet boat docking.

wildgoosetahoe.com, 530-546-3640



PHOTO: JOHNSTONE STUDIOS

ACCORDING TO RALPH BURNS—A PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE, HISTORIAN, AND PAIUTE LANGUAGE EXPERT—

THE WORD **PAIUTE** COMES FROM
A MISUNDERSTANDING OF
THE NUMA

(WHAT THE PAIUTE PEOPLE HAVE
CALLED THEMSELVES FOR MILLENNIA)

WORDS **PAA UTE**,
WHICH ROUGHLY TRANSLATE TO
"THIS WAY TO WATER."

EARLY SETTLERS WERE OFTEN RESCUED
BY LOCAL **NUMA** AND LED TO CLEAN WATER SOURCES.



Pyramid Lake

PHOTO: GINGER deRONNEBECK



◆ The final 2.4-mile section of the 34.5-mile **River Mountains Loop Trail** is scheduled to be completed August 26. The trail links Boulder City, Henderson, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, and the rest of the Las Vegas Valley and provides a recreational and alternative non-motorized transportation opportunity for Southern Nevadans.

rivermountaintrail.org, 702-365-2191

◆ Reno's gritty, eclectic image is responsible for inspiring artists, authors, and entrepreneurs. One of the latest offsprings of the Biggest Little City, **Avenue F Clothing** company, specializes in T-shirts printed with simple designs and humorous, mildly offensive slogans. avenuefclimbing.com, 775-453-6840

◆ The **Las Vegas Mob Museum of Organized Crime and Law Enforcement** recently unveiled one of the most significant and fascinating pieces in its impressive collection: the barber chair in which former Gambino family boss Albert Anastasia was killed in the late 1950s. The museum is set to open later this year.

themobmuseum.org, 702-229-6582

◆ Reno-based Go For Broke Collective released its first publication, ***Under the Arch: A DIY Guide to Reno***, earlier this year. The do-it-yourself journal features more than 200 reviews and focuses on Reno places that are locally owned and affordable or free. The guide (\$6) can be purchased at Never Ender, Junkees, and The Great Basin Co-op in Reno or online.

etsy.com/shop/goforbroke

◆ Nevada's first artisan boutique distillery, **Las Vegas Distillery**, was licensed in February by the City of Henderson to start operation. The small, family-owned operation uses grains from farms in Winnemucca to produce its spirits, which include bourbon, gin, vodka, and whiskey.

lasvegastillery.com, 702-629-7534



ADVENTURE

Zero One Odysseys Tours Nevada

Since 2007, motorsports and outdoor enthusiasts David Whitehead and Earl Desiderio have combined those passions with their interest in Nevada to provide adventurous tourists with unique ways to experience the Silver State. Their company, Zero One Odysseys, specializes in customized off-road trips that expose visitors to Nevada's unique history, diverse terrain, and spacious beauty. Adventures in locales such as Lincoln County include stops at ghost towns and Cathedral Gorge State Park. Trips even offer the chance to drive the company's custom-built all-terrain racing vehicles.

zerooneodysseys.com, 702-361-9100

HOTEL

Siena is Back in Business

After a seven-month hiatus, the Siena Hotel Spa Casino in Reno reopened under new ownership in May. The 214-room boutique-style hotel underwent an expansive, luxury-inspired remodel, and three new restaurants—Da Vinci, Sushi Saga, and River View Café—cover the dining bases from fine to casual. sienareno.com, 877-743-6233

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Reno Honors Bill Harrah's Legacy

"Henry Ford built the car; Bill Harrah built its monument," reads a story in *Motor Trend* magazine about the casino mogul's passion for collecting, restoring, and displaying vehicles. Harrah would have turned 100 years old on September 2, and to honor his legacy, Reno's National Automobile Museum is featuring an exhibit dedicated to Harrah through the end of 2011. The exhibit goes beyond his passion for cars and tells the story of Harrah's entire life. Viewing of the film "The Bill Harrah Story" is included with the price of admission to the museum.

automuseum.org, 775-333-9300

Through September 4, The Bill Harrah Centennial Celebration at Harrah's Reno features slot and blackjack tournaments, outdoor concerts, and other events meant to commemorate the casino mogul. harrahsreno.com, 775-786-3232

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Best of

For the 14th consecutive year, our readers have spoken. These are their favorites, or “bests,” from a Silver State smorgasbord of categories. Voting took place online from February 15 to April 15, and two lucky participants (Kathy Edwards from Carson City and Kris Kearney from Reno) won Nevada-themed book packages, plus a first-season “Bonanza” DVD set.

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John Rupert, along with his father Ben, built a *Galis Dungal* (traditional Washoe Tribe winter shelter), which is used as an educational tool at his Carson City school. John also performs fancy dances for his peers and teaches them about his heritage.



cultural guardians

A dedicated few who keep Nevada's native traditions alive.

BY CHARLIE JOHNSTON

During a lunch conversation with Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe elders at the senior center in Nixon, Editor Matthew B. Brown and I hear the all-too-familiar lament of older generations the world over: The youth are letting our traditions and culture die. “My granddaughter won’t even eat Cui-ui fish!” says one exasperated elder. This revelation is particularly poignant, as the girl, like her grandmother, is a Pyramid Lake Paiute, or *Cui-ui Ticcuta*—which translates to “Cui-ui eater.”

Such grief at the loss of indigenous cultures isn’t isolated to our lunchtime companions. It is a global epidemic of such significance that the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization has a program dedicated to saving endangered indigenous languages.

Despite adolescent food preferences that balk at tradition and native tongues spoken by a dwindling few, the work and passion of a handful of Native Americans in Nevada inspire optimism. From a boy who learns the ways of his ancestors with unparalleled gusto to teachers, master craftsmen, and artists, these cultural guardians are helping to ensure the survival of Nevada’s native traditions.

John Rupert

Something changes in the face of John Rupert (pictured at left) when he dons his full dance regalia. The youthful exuberance of a cheerful, bright 10-year-old remains in his infectious smile, but there is something else, too. Amid the bells, feathers, buckskin, and colorful panels of beadwork, beneath the pair of eagle feathers, there is a stoic pride, a knowing glint in his eyes. Standing in front of the *Galis Dungal* (traditional Washoe Tribe winter shelter) he built with his father Ben Rupert, surrounded by drums and arrows he made himself using the techniques of his Paiute and Washoe ancestors, John is more than a boy in dance regalia, he is the physical embodiment of cultures that have existed in Nevada for thousands of years.

“You see other native people and kids who don’t know our traditions,” John says. “I wanted to learn [them] together with my dad.” John started fancy dancing as a toddler and has

spent much of his young life learning the traditions of his Paiute and Washoe ancestors with his father. He hunts and skins elk using traditional native methods and uses the skins (and

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—John Rupert

sometimes cowhide) to make drums. He uses bone tools to carve arrowheads that he attaches with sinew from the aforementioned elk to the wild rose wood shafts he also harvests himself. The arrows are completed with feather fletching shed from waterfowl around wetlands and lakes such as Pyramid Lake. John even compared the velocity of those Indian arrows to that of modern manufactured arrows for a school science project.

Many of the Paiute and Washoe customs John is learning similarly overflow into his school life. The *Galis Dungal* he built resides at his Carson City school, where it is used to educate other students about American Indian history and culture. John himself is a big part of those

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—Ben Rupert



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lessons. Dressed in his regalia and carrying the various traditional items he has made, John performs fancy dances for his peers and teaches them about his heritage. "I am so proud of John—this is all him," says John's teacher Lorri Browning, pointing to the shelter and John's arrows and drums.

Generations ago, Paiute and Washoe children learned how to make the tools they needed to survive, how and when to harvest various foods and hunt for animals, the importance and meanings of dances and ceremonies—basically, everything—from relatives and tribal elders. Like his ancestors, John too sought the guidance of family and elders in learning the traditions of his people. "John is the only boy I've seen take such a proactive role in learning our traditional ways," says Ben, brimming with fatherly pride.

Paiute elder and Reno-Sparks Indian Colony member Burton Pete showed John and his father how to stretch skins for drums, how to make bows and what wood to use, how to make the components that go into constructing arrows, and how to craft the intricate beadwork panels used in dance regalia. Family friends and relatives have shown him how and when to gather traditional foods such as pine nuts and how to hunt and fish as his ancestors did.

John's grandmother spoke the Paiute language to him in his early years, and Ralph Burns of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe provided further instruction in the intricacies of the language. In the fall—when the season is right to harvest tule reeds—John and his father plan to work with master craftsman and artist Mike Williams to learn how to make tule duck decoys, like those found at Lovelock Cave which were used for thousands of years in traditional Paiute duck hunts.

Some of John Rupert's dance regalia is borrowed from his father Ben. A fancy dancer for 30 years, Ben says he had a dream about his dance regalia and designed it based on that dream.

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Burton Pete scrapes fat and fur (left) from a cowhide in one of the first steps of the lengthy drum-making process. Middle: Pieces of sinew are used to pull two pieces of cowhide tightly over a drum frame. John Rupert (right) builds a drum frame.

Burton Pete

An eager grin cracks across Burton Pete's face as he describes the intricacies of building one of his drums. Much of the talking is done with his weathered 70-year-old hands as he pantomimes the process of removing fur and fat from a hide with a drawknife and stretching the skin over a wooden frame. The work is hard, time consuming, and dirty, but to hear Pete talk about it and watch his excitement grow is to understand that all of the difficulties only add to his passion. "I don't know of anyone else who is building drums like this," he says.

Sometime in the mid-1980s Pete's son asked him for a drum like those of his Paiute ancestors. "I didn't know how to make them," says the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony member. "But I didn't want to tell him I didn't know, so I learned. I taught myself."

In the three intervening decades since that first drum, Pete has honed

his methods into a fine art, combining the traditional Paiute techniques with lessons he has learned through trial and error. A drawknife—typically used for woodworking—replaces the rib bones his ancestors used to clean skins, and cowhide often replaces the skin of deer and other game animals because of its durability and availability, but the process remains very similar to that of past generations. "Many of the traditional ways have been lost," Pete says. "But people today can experiment and learn how it used to be done."

A few years ago, father and son Ben and John Rupert approached Pete, intent on learning his drum-making skills. Others had expressed interest before, but they had never dedicated the time required to actually build a drum from start to finish. "Ben and John were the first to stick it out and learn so much with me," Pete says. "John's interest is unusual for such a young person. I'm 70 years old and won't be here forever. I'm

glad John knows this."

After learning how to make drums, the Ruperts sought more of Pete's traditional teachings and eventually learned how to make bows and arrows and how to collect the various components for the arrows. Pete taught them that arrow points had to be chiseled with animal horns because the hardness of a steel hammer shattered the brittle obsidian, and that feathers for fletching shed by waterfowl were a good alternative to the traditional (and now endangered) eagle and owl feathers used by their ancestors.

While no one has utilized Pete's encyclopedic knowledge of traditional crafts to the extent that the Ruperts have, many people have seen the master craftsman's work in action at various powwows throughout northwestern Nevada and at Native American cultural celebrations and demonstrations such as last November's Trembling Leaves Native American Culture Day at Rancho San Rafael Regional Park in Reno.

Ralph Burns & Christina Thomas

"It is estimated that, if nothing is done, half of the 6,000-plus languages spoken today will disappear by the end of this century...humanity would lose not only a cultural wealth but also important ancestral knowledge embedded, in particular, in indigenous languages," reads the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization's webpage devoted to endangered languages. A tab on the page links to an atlas of languages in danger. Among those listed are Northern and Southern Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe.

As disheartening as UNESCO's map and estimation are, there is a ray of hope

in people like Ralph Burns and Christina Thomas. The two are helping to ensure the survival of the Northern Paiute language one classroom at a time. "It's a dying language," Burns says. "But we have a chance to save it now."

Burns has been teaching the Paiute language since 1996. It is offered as an elective class at Edward C. Reed High School in Sparks, one of the many schools where Burns' knowledge of the language and the history and traditions of his people are utilized. "It's always a special treat when Ralph comes to visit," says Reed teacher Olivia Lepage.

Not unlike more traditional language classes such as Spanish and French, the students speak, write, and interact in

Paiute. There is also a strong emphasis on culture, and stories such as those Burns shares are a major vehicle with which the language is taught. "The Paiute language hasn't historically been written down, but rather passed on orally," he says.

One of the young Paiutes who Burns has helped teach is Christina Thomas. The University of Nevada, Reno student was the first from the institution to use Paiute to fulfill the university's foreign language requirement. In 2010, Thomas was asked to help with the class at Reed High School, which is comprised of children of Paiute descent. "I wanted [these] kids to have this class," she says. "And if I don't help, who is going to?"

More than an interesting topic, the class



PHOTO: CHARLIE JOHNSTON

Ralph Burns and Christina Thomas listen as students introduce themselves and tell about their families during a Paiute language class at Edward C. Reed High School in Sparks. Burns has been teaching the Paiute language for 15 years.



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Mike Williams became so adept at making tule duck decoys (pictured at left) that the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington D.C. honored him by putting one on display. Williams' ancestors used the floating decoys to lure waterfowl to roosting areas to be bow-hunted, netted, and snared.

duck decoys unearthed from the ancient Paiute site, Lovelock Cave, and sketched museum replicas to teach himself how to make them. One of Williams' tule ducks resides in the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington D.C., and Hollister was so impressed with the artist's work after researching and writing the story, she purchased several of his tule duck decoys.

Like his ancestors, Williams harvests the tule stems in the fall before they are damaged by winter's freeze. Although he uses a modern blade to cut the tules, the decoys are bent, twisted, weaved, shaped, and bound in the same manner in which they have been for generations.

Pigment is applied to the ducks using red ochre, which Williams collects from Northern Nevada mountains, and black resin from burned piñon pine trees. He sometimes applies feathers for a realistic effect—of the 11 tule duck decoys found in Lovelock Cave, nine were painted and feathered. “It is my purpose in life to teach this art and pass it on,” he says.

shows its students what a proud heritage they have, and the teaching methods employed by Burns, Lepage, and Thomas are engaging and fun. Thomas has also started several well-received Paiute youth groups in the region to teach children about their heritage, traditions, and language outside of the classroom. “I never thought they would be so successful,” she says.

Mike Williams

“I want others to be able to see what our people made and how they worked and lived,” says Mike Williams (pictured on pages 1 and 24) in a 2004 *Nevada Magazine* article by former editor and publisher Joyce Hollister. The artist and Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe member studied photos of 2,000-year-old tule

PINE NUTS

It is somewhat difficult for modern people—especially non-Indians—to fully appreciate the significance that the tiny pine nut held for the ancestors of Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe people. The sweet kernels used today in various holiday recipes, salads, and pasta dishes were far more than a flavorful meal punctuation to Nevada's Native Americans; they were a staple and key component to their survival. The nuts were traditionally harvested in the fall. The harvest—called *tah gum* in the Washoe language—was one of the most important times of the year for the Indians and was typified by an air of celebration and happiness.



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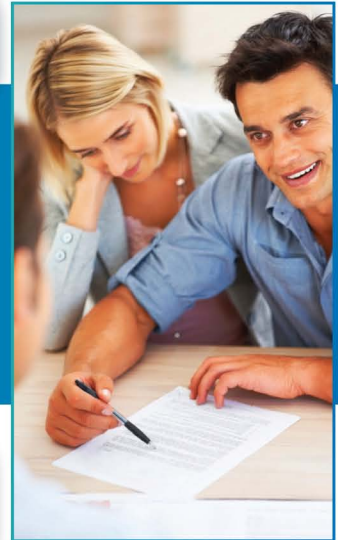
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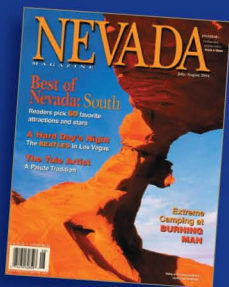
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Sitting on his haunches at the edge of the marsh, Mike Williams grasps a tule stalk and cuts it off six inches from the bottom. He gathers more reeds and ties them in bundles. Williams, dressed in jeans, a blue shirt, and waterproof boots, wields a yellow-handled utility knife. His ancestors would have worn woven tule vests, hats, and sandals and cut the reeds with obsidian blades.



"The Tule Artist"

Nevada Magazine, July/August 2004



Mike Williams stands among petroglyphs at Grimes Point Archaeological Area near Fallon.



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CRADLEBOARDS

Most people are familiar with the baby carrier backpacks sported by active parents across the country, but the concept existed long before REI got their hands on the idea. For thousands of years, Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe mothers built willow and buckskin cradleboards to carry their youngsters in and keep them safe from the harsh elements of the Great Basin. Some of Nevada's American Indians still use traditional cradleboards today.

Many museums around the state house antique and replica cradleboards, such as the Northern Paiute cradleboard pictured at the Nevada State Museum in Carson City. The museum houses many Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe artifacts, including Washoe cradleboards, distinguishable from their Paiute cousins by their lack of buckskin.

The Nevada Arts Council recently granted Master artist Patricia Hicks and her apprentice Angela Hernandez, both of Schurz, a \$3,181 grant to create cradleboards in the traditional Paiute and Shoshone style. ▀

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Pyramid Lake (above), the largest remnant of ancient Lake Lahontan, is the lifeblood of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and has been for millennia. The Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation, north of Reno, contains the only Scenic Byway in the country located entirely within a tribal reservation.

RESERVATIONS & COLONIES

INDIAN TERRITORY

BY CHARLIE JOHNSTON

Unique among Nevada's six territories, Indian Territory is not bound by county lines, highways, or historical trails. Reservations, colonies, and other communities dot the countryside, but in truth, the entire state is Indian Territory, the ancestral lands of the Goshute, Mojave, Northern and Southern Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe who have called the Great Basin and desert southwest home for thousands of years.

From city-bound enclaves such as the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony to the vast picturesque Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation and world-class Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort, Nevada's Indian Territory is a collection of diverse places where the state's native past, present, and potential seamlessly coexist.

*SEE MAP ON PAGE 5 FOR LOCATIONS OF COLONIES, RESERVATIONS, AND TOWNS.

PYRAMID LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION

Unlike many reservations across the country, Pyramid Lake is one of few that was established on traditional tribal lands. The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe has occupied the region and survived from the resources of the lake (according to ancient tribal legend) since the beginning of the tribe's existence.

Fossilized human remains found in the region have been dated to more than 9,000 years old, and barely a spot along its shore—from the Pyramid, Stone Mother, and Marble Bluff on the south-east coast, to the Needles in the north—does not hold spiritual significance to the tribe.

Following much strife brought on by the influx of California Gold Rushers and Comstock Lode miners in the mid-1800s—including the bloody Pyramid Lake War of 1860—the nearly 750-square-mile reservation was created in 1874. Today, about 2,500 tribal members live in the reservation's three towns of Nixon, Sutcliffe, and Wadsworth.

The lake is a popular watersports destination, boasts world-class fishing, supports a large migratory population of nesting American white pelicans, and is home to the country's first scenic byway on tribal lands—traits that help the reservation draw more than 150,000 annual visitors from around the world.

Camping, fishing, and day-use permits account for much of the reservation's economy, and the tribal-owned Nixon Store and I-80 Smokeshop (in Nixon and Wadsworth, respectively) also contribute to the tribe's income. Just in time for the Fourth of July, the two stores recently were approved to sell fireworks.

The Pyramid Lake Museum and Visitors Center—which was designed by the late Native American architect Dennis Numkena to resemble a tepee—is a treasure-trove of Paiute artifacts and history. Traditional jewelry and crafts made by tribal members are available in the gift shop.

Events throughout the year draw visitors and American Indian participants from all around the West. Wadsworth's Sacred Visions Powwow, July 22-24, features traditional dance and music and native arts, crafts, and food vendors. On August 6, the USA Triathlon-sanctioned Pyramid Lake Sprint Triathlon includes a half-mile swim, 14-mile bike ride, and three-mile run.

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WORTH A VISIT

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Preserving Precious Pisces

PYRAMID LAKE'S UNIQUE FISH RELY ON PROTECTION FROM THE PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE.

Testament to the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's strong ties to the austere desert lake, the people are known as *Cui-ui Ticutta*, or "Cui-ui eaters," in their native language. Cui-ui are a large species of suckerfish found nowhere else in the world.

Another fish found only in a handful of Nevada waterways, the Lahontan Cutthroat Trout, also holds great importance to the *Cui-ui Ticutta*. These fish that have helped a people survive for generations now depend on those people for their own survival.

In recent decades, the tribe has played a crucial role in protecting both fish, gaining endangered-species status in 1973 for the Cui-ui and continually fighting for water rights to preserve Pyramid Lake's water quality and protect habitat for both species.

Three fish hatcheries, Big Bend, Dunn, and Numaga, are dedicated to ensuring the survival of Cui-ui and cutthroat and are responsible for what Pyramid Lake Fisheries Director Albert John says are increasingly robust and healthy populations of both fish. In addition to their cultural significance to the tribe, cutthroat draw thousands of anglers who account for about \$500,000 annually (primarily through the purchase of the required tribal fishing permits) for the local economy, according to John.

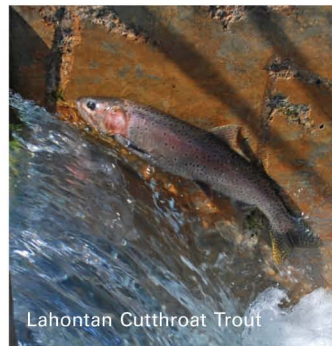


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DUCK VALLEY INDIAN RESERVATION

Like much of present-day northern and central Nevada, the region that is home to Duck Valley Indian Reservation has been inhabited by both Paiute and Shoshone people for millennia. When the reservation was established in 1877, the land was chosen at the suggestion of Shoshone leader Captain Sam, who felt the area's good hunting and foraging, abundant water, and fertile soil held a promising future for his people.

Today, the more than 450-square-mile colony straddling the Nevada-Idaho line is home to about 2,300 tribal members. Owyhee, 95 miles north of Elko via State Route 225, is the reservation's only town and primary population center with more than 1,000 residents.

Farming and ranching are the economic mainstays of the reservation, which is also a popular fishing destination with abun-



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Pole and drum dancers gather in Owyhee in the early 1900s. They are assumed to be members of the Shoshone Paiute Tribes from the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, established in 1877.

dant waters such as Lake Billy Shaw, Owyhee River, and Mountain View and Sheep Creek Reservoirs. Fishing permits are available at the tribal-owned *Tammen Temeeh Kahni*, “our store” in Owyhee, which also carries typical grocery-store offerings.

Guided antelope hunts are offered from July through October. The 4th of July Rodeo and Powwow, July 1-4, is among the reservation’s biggest events, mingling two western cultures—native and pioneer—into a weekend-long celebration. The Duck Valley Veterans Day Powwow in November is also popular.

CONTACT

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DUCKWATER INDIAN RESERVATION

The Duckwater Shoshones, *Newe* (*Newe* translates to “the people” in the Shoshone language and generally refers to all Shoshones), have occupied central Nevada for centuries. The tribe lived in the valleys during the summer to gather roots and berries and hunt wildlife that congregated near spring-fed wetlands. In the fall, the Shoshones moved to the mountains to hunt for big game and gather pine nuts.

Duckwater Indian Reservation was established in 1940 and today is home to about 130 tribal members, a grade school, senior center, and health clinic. The Duckwater Shoshone Tribe was awarded the 2010 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Endangered Species Program Recovery Champion Award for restoring critical habitat for and reintroducing the endangered Railroad Valley springfish.

The Duckwater Spring Festival powwow and barbecue in June is the community’s most celebrated gathering.

CONTACT

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ELY INDIAN COLONY

The Ely Shoshone Tribe acquired its colony in four parts, starting with the acquisition of 10 acres in 1934, an 11-acre portion of an Ely subdivision in ’73, 90 acres south of town in ’77, and a large tract (3,500 acres) of former Bureau of Land Management property that is used for ceremonial and recreational purposes.

The tribe consists of about 500 members, and tribal lands include a preschool, medical clinic, and Silver Sage Travel Center convenience store and gas station. The White Pine Public Museum in Ely contains some artifacts left in the Steptoe Valley by the tribe’s ancestors.

The Ely Shoshone Tribe Fandango, July 29–31, is a celebration of traditional culture and dance. Six members from the Ely Shoshone Tribe took part in a display of traditional dance at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

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WORTH A VISIT

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FALLON INDIAN COLONY & RESERVATION

The ancestors of Fallon’s Paiute-Shoshone Tribe lived around the Stillwater Marshes and Carson Sink area for thousands of years before white settlers entered the region. Their traditional name, *Toi Ticutta*, literally translates to “cattail eaters.”

The *Toi Ticutta* acquired their name because of the large role cattails played in their diets, most notably the roots, which were ground into flour and used to make sweet cakes. The 5,500-acre reservation was established in 1906, and the tribe’s headquarters are located on the colony in Fallon.

The Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe operates two Fox Peak Station convenience stores in Fallon. Twelve miles east of town via U.S. Highway 50, Grimes Point Archaeological Area is home to petroglyphs left by the region’s ancient inhabitants up to 9,000 years ago. Nearby Hidden Cave was used by these people as a storage area as far back as 9,000 years as well. Relics from the cave, as well as other Paiute and Shoshone artifacts such as cradleboards and arrowheads, are on display at Fallon’s Churchill County Museum.

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WORTH A VISIT

Churchill County Museum
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FORT McDERMITT INDIAN RESERVATION

The Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation, near the town of McDermitt on the Nevada-Oregon border and along a section of the Quinn River, is among the state's oldest government-sanctioned sites of Native American relocation.

Originally established as a military outpost and adjacent Paiute and Shoshone camp in 1865, the tract became an official reservation in 1889. The outpost was frequented by Sarah and Chief Winnemucca and others from their family in the late 1800s; Sarah even lived there on several occasions.

Every June, the reservation and nearby town of McDermitt host the annual Indian Rodeo.

CONTACT

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FORT MOJAVE INDIAN RESERVATION

Unlike Nevada's nomadic Great Basin tribes, the Mojave people of the like-named southwestern desert were farmers with established villages. Today, the Fort Mojave Indian Reservation occupies a patch of land south of the tribe's sacred traditional place of origin, Spirit Mountain. About one-eighth of the reservation occupies the southern tip of Nevada along the Colorado River; the rest of the 66-square-mile colony is in Arizona and California. Founded in 1870, the reservation now supports about 1,100 tribal members.

The reservation boasts two Nevada-style gambling establishments, the 455-room Avi Resort & Casino in Nevada and the smaller Spirit Mountain Casino in Mojave Valley, Arizona. Avi Resort includes an RV park, pool and beach, movie theater, and numerous restaurants. The adjacent Mojave Resort Golf Club has a four-star rating from *Golf Digest*.

The Avi Kwa Ame Powwow at the Avi Resort in February celebrates Mojave culture and traditions and includes dance and music competitions between tribes from across the country.



NEVADA MAGAZINE'S INDIAN PAST

2011 marks *Nevada Magazine's* (known as *Nevada Highways and Parks* from 1936 to 1975) 75th anniversary. Here is a look back at Indian-related covers during the magazine's history.

1 January-April 1955

Miss Mary Ann Henderson, a Navajo Indian who had recently graduated from Carson City's Stewart Indian School.

2 No. 2 1957

This photo of Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation teased a six-page feature on the lake and surrounding area.

3 Fall 1964

"Pyramid Lake provides a sweeping background for this portrait of two attractive Indian youngsters..." reads the original caption.

4 No. 1, 1976

Russell Dale Brigham, a Paiute-Shoshone boy from the Fallon Indian Reservation.

5 September/October 1980

Fancy dancer Adam Nordwall, a Shoshone-Chippewa member of the Fallon Indian Reservation.

6 August 1989

"The Electric Indian," an acrylic painting by Lee artist Jack Malotte.

7 December 1992

Paiute elder Eileen Smart of the Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation.

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Mojave Resort Golf Club
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In 1863, the tribe agreed to forego their traditional nomadic lifestyle and take up farming near the town of Ibapah, Utah. The Goshute Indian Reservation was established in 1914 and was extended several times in the following 70 years. The reservation's location amid iconic, unspoiled Great Basin country affords the tribe the opportunity to lead guided hunts for antelope, elk, deer, mountain lions, and turkeys.

The tribe's annual Goshute Powwow, August 5-6 in Ibapah, celebrates traditional Goshute and Shoshone culture and dance.

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GOSHUTE INDIAN RESERVATION

The Goshute Indian Reservation, about 70 miles south of West Wendover on the Nevada-Utah border, is Nevada's sole colony dedicated to people of Goshute descent. Goshutes—who call themselves “desert people,” *Kutsipiuti* in their native tongue—share many cultural similarities with other Great Basin tribes, especially the Shoshone. The 176-square-mile reservation (about half of which is in Nevada) is technically inhabited by the Shoshone-Goshute Tribe.

LAS VEGAS PAIUTE COLONY & SNOW MOUNTAIN INDIAN RESERVATION

The springs that led to the birth—and name—of Las Vegas supported the *Tudinu* (desert people) for generations. Beyond the Las Vegas Valley, Southern Paiutes utilized all they could in the hot, arid expanses of Southern Nevada, California, and Utah. In 1911, the Paiutes, who once were free to move around the desert as they wished, were given a 10-acre plot in downtown Las Vegas, establishing the Las Vegas Paiute Colony.

In 1983, the Las Vegas Paiute Tribe was granted the six-square-mile Snow Mountain Indian Reservation northwest of the city by an act of Congress.

The downtown colony is home to Southern Nevada's largest smoke shop, complete with a walk-in humidor. It is Las Vegas' only smoke shop with a drive-thru window. The Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort on the Snow Mountain Indian Reservation is on par with the rest of Las Vegas' world-class resorts, and its three courses—Snow Mountain, Sun Mountain, and Wolf—have each received four-and-a-half-star ratings from *Golf Digest*. The 50,000-square-foot clubhouse features a full restaurant and bar and includes the largest golf shop in the state. The reservation is also home to a smoke shop and gas station.

The annual Snow Mountain Powwow, on Memorial Day Weekend, celebrates the culture, music, and dance of the Southern Paiute people.

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Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort
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LOVELOCK INDIAN COLONY

The Lovelock Indian Colony is a small reservation—20 acres—established in 1907 in the Pershing County town of Lovelock.

The nearby Marzen House Museum contains some artifacts from Northern Paiutes and ancient Native Americans, including items found at nearby Lovelock Cave.

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WORTH A VISIT

Marzen House Museum
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MOAPA RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION

Like their Las Vegas Paiute neighbors to the west, the Moapa Band of Paiutes have called the Southern Nevada desert home for generations. The Moapa River Indian Reservation was established in 1874 with 39,000 square miles of land. The following year, the reservation was drastically reduced to 1,000 acres.

Today's reservation occupies about 110 square miles between Valley of Fire State Park—a sacred site to the Moapa Band—and Las Vegas along Interstate 15. The Moapa Paiute Travel Plaza off I-15 includes a casino, convenience store, restaurant, gas station, and the largest fireworks shop in Nevada. The nearby Muddy River Valley and its fertile land once supported the ancestors of the Moapa Band, evidenced by the extraordinary amount of artifacts found during excavations around the valley and in towns such as Glendale, Logandale, Moapa, and Overton.

Valley of Fire's numerous petroglyph sites offer insight into the daily lives of the Southern Paiute people who once inhabited the area. The Lost City Museum in Overton houses artifacts rescued from the ancient Anasazi site of Pueblo Grande de Nevada before it was flooded by Lake Mead in the 1930s. Although not related to the Southern Paiute of the Moapa Reservation, the Anasazi artifacts are a popular draw. Southern Paiute relics are also on display at the museum.

The annual Southern Paiute Veterans Powwow in November



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One of the many Indian-related exhibits at Lovelock's Marzen House Museum, also a tribute to the town of Lovelock's storied history.

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Pyramid Lake

Pyramid Lake Museum and Visitors Center

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I-80 Smokeshop

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The Nixon Store

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Big Bend RV Park

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pyramidlake.us

I-80 Smokeshop Campground

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775.575.2181

plpt.nsn.us/tstores/i80rvpark.htm



includes traditional dance, music, and native arts, crafts, and food vendors.

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WORTH A VISIT

Lost City Museum
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RENO-SPARKS INDIAN COLONY

The Reno-Sparks Indian Colony is comprised of an urban residential colony, the 1,960-acre rural Hungry Valley Community, north of Reno, and five smoke shops in the Truckee Meadows. In addition to their namesake products, the smoke shops also sell traditional tribal jewelry and crafts.

The colony started in the early 1900s as a neighborhood occupied primarily by American Indians who worked in and around Reno. Its 900 members are of Northern Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe descent.

The colony hosts several events, including the nationally acclaimed Numaga Indian Days Powwow at the Hungry Valley Community over Labor Day Weekend, Thanksgiving and Christmas Craft Markets, and the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony New Year's Eve Powwow.

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SUMMIT LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION

Remote even by Nevada standards, Summit Lake is almost 40 miles from the nearest paved road. The almost 20-square-mile reservation was established in 1913 and sits between Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge and Black Rock Desert-High Rock Canyon Emigrant Trails National Conservation Area in northwestern Nevada. The Summit Lake Paiute Tribe—called *Agai Panina Ticutta*, or “Summit Lake fish eaters” in their native language—has about 120 members, many of whom do not live on the reservation due to its remoteness and primitive living conditions.

The centerpiece of the reservation, Summit Lake, has been instrumental in the survival of Lahontan Cutthroat Trout, an endangered landlocked species found only in a handful of Great Basin lakes and rivers. After overfishing, pollution, and increased competition for water from the late 1800s and into the mid-1900s crippled cutthroat populations in Pyramid Lake, fish from Summit Lake were used to restock the once-bountiful waters.

Due to the reservation's fragile ecosystem, most of it is off limits to non-tribal members.

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TE-MOAK SHOSHONE TRIBE

The Te-Moak Shoshone tribal lands consist of colonies in Battle Mountain, Elko, and Wells, plus South Fork Indian Reservation. The separate colonies, while part of the same tribe, each reflect the variety between different bands of Te-Moak Shoshone. The tribe has about 2,100 members. The bands that make up the Te-Moak Shoshone Tribe refused to relocate to the Duck Valley Reservation when it was established in 1877, forcing the U.S. government to grant them territory closer to their ancestral tribal lands.

The almost 700-acre Battle Mountain Indian Colony was established in 1917. In addition to homes for the Battle Mountain Band's members, it includes a senior center and smoke shop/convenience store that offers fireworks and traditional arts and crafts.

The Elko Indian Colony was founded near the city in 1918. The community consists of the Elko Smoke Shop and numerous tribal member homes—its location in northeastern Nevada's largest city preempts the need for tribe-specific services. The Northeastern Nevada Museum in Elko includes artifacts from Shoshone who once practiced traditional nomadic ways

of life throughout the region. The Elko Band Powwow in October is among the state's largest and includes food vendors, arts and crafts booths, and displays of traditional dancing.

The 80-acre Wells Indian Colony was established in 1977, but the Te-Moak Shoshone people had frequented the Humboldt Wells springs near the town for many centuries before Wells was founded in 1868. The community includes a small park and the Wells Smoke Shop.

At more than 20 square miles, South Fork Indian Reservation is the largest tract of Te-Moak Shoshone tribal land in the state. The reservation is at the foot of the Ruby Mountains 28 miles south of Elko via State Routes 227 and 228. Established in 1941, South Fork has been developed only lightly in the intervening decades aside from the small town of Lee, its community center, and a hay crop to feed the tribe's cattle herd, its largest source of revenue.

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WORTH A VISIT

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REFLECTIONS

Life is slow and quiet on the Te-Moak [South Fork] Reservation. Houses are dotted here and there along the creek and few cars travel the dusty road through the reservation. Visiting there on an afternoon gives a sense of finding time has stopped, or is moving in slow motion.



"Indian Sun Song"
Nevada Magazine, Winter 1979

TIMBISHA SHOSHONE TRIBE

In November 2000, 17 years after the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe gained federal recognition, the Timbisha Homeland Act provided for a reservation of about 12 square miles near the Nevada-California border in Death Valley National Park. The park is full of sites that hold kultural significance to the Timbisha Shoshone people, such as Klare Spring, where their ancestors hunted big-horn sheep and left behind centuries-old petroglyphs.



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WORTH A VISIT

Death Valley National Park
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WALKER RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION

In a stroke of luck during an otherwise unlucky time for Nevada's Northern Paiutes, the Walker River Paiutes were spared displacement and forced removal to the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation and granted their own reservation in their ancestral homeland north of Walker Lake in 1874. Called *Agai Ticutta*, "trout eaters" in their native language, the Walker River Paiute Tribe was historically very much tied to and dependent upon the fruits of the Walker River and Walker Lake.

Today, the more than 500-square-mile reservation supports about 1,200 tribal members and is anchored by the town of Schurz at the intersection of U.S. Highway 95 and Alternate 95. The reservation's location along the lower Walker River affords fertile farmland where alfalfa is the major crop.

Despite somewhat dwindling fish populations, Walker Lake remains a regionally popular fishing destination. Weber Reservoir in the northern part of the reservation is also frequented by anglers. Four Seasons Smoke Shop & Fireworks in Schurz is operated by the tribe and provides for much of the tribe's income, attracting fireworks aficionados from across northwestern Nevada.

The Walker River Paiute Tribe Pinenut Festival, September 15-18 in Schurz, celebrates the sacred and once-vital fall tradition of the pine-nut harvest and includes dancing and other Paiute ceremonies and contests.



PHOTO: RACHID DAHNOUN

Cave Rock on Lake Tahoe's southwestern shore holds cultural and spiritual significance to the Washoe people. The Washoe know the massive rock formation as *De'ek wadapush* (rock standing gray) and consider it a sacred site.

CONTACT

Walker River Paiute Tribe

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WORTH A VISIT

Four Seasons Smoke Shop & Fireworks

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WASHOE TRIBAL LANDS

The Washoe—*Wa She Shu*—people and their ancestors have called the Lake Tahoe region and the valleys of northwestern Nevada home for an estimated 9,000 years; according to tribal lore, the *Wa She Shu* have occupied the area since time began. The word Tahoe itself is a mispronunciation of *Da ow*, meaning “the lake” in the Washoe language. Today, Washoe tribal lands in Nevada and California include the Carson and Dresslerville Indian Colonies and the Stewart and Woodfords Indian Communities.

Carson Indian Colony was established in 1917 in Carson City and hosts various tribal events such as the La Ke Le'l Be Nevada Day Powwow in October. The Stewart Campus sits adjacent to the Stewart Community and was once occupied

as the Stewart Indian School, a boarding school for American Indians from around the West from 1890 to 1980. The district is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. A self-guided walking tour with audio stories shares the school's history and that of the more than 200 tribes whose children attended. The Nevada Indian Commission hosts the annual Stewart Father's Day Powwow every June at the Stewart Campus.

The Dresslerville Community near Gardnerville houses most of the Washoe Tribe's public buildings, a community center, and park. The Woodfords Community in Markleeville, California is the only Washoe colony in California. The community was established in 1970 and includes the Woodfords Indian Education Center.

Tribal-owned businesses include Washoe Tribe Smoke Shops in Carson City and Gardnerville. The tribe also operates the Silverado Smoke Shop and a weekend open-air market June through Labor Day in Minden and Meeks Bay Resort at Lake Tahoe. The resort sits on the site of a traditional Washoe gathering place and offers rooms and cabins, camping, water-sports facilities and a boat ramp, white sand beaches, hiking trails, a picnic area, and a store and snack bar.

The annual *Wa She Shu It Deh* Native American Arts Festival at the Tallac Historic Site in South Lake Tahoe, July 23-24, features a basket-weaving competition in homage to master basket makers such as Dat So La Lee, traditional dances and music, and tribal arts, crafts, and food vendors.

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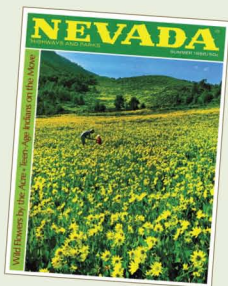
WORTH A VISIT

Meeks Bay Resort & Marina
7941 Emerald Bay Rd., Tahoma, California
meeksbayresort.com
877-326-3357

Stewart Indian School
5500 Snyder Ave., Carson City
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REFLECTIONS

The campus, located on a 3,000-acre plot southeast of Carson City, is friendly and comfortable. Stone buildings mingle with modern masonry along winding streets lined by ancient Lombardy poplars. Sweeping lawns and flowering shrubs add dignity to the spacious campus.



"The Stewart Story"
Nevada Highways and Parks, Summer 1968

WINNEMUCCA INDIAN COLONY

The Winnemucca Indian Colony, established in 1917, covers 340 acres. The Humboldt Museum in Winnemucca is home to many Northern Paiute and ancient American Indian artifacts as well as findings excavated from Lovelock Cave.

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WORTH A VISIT

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NEVADA ONLINE

Read about Fernley's Wigwam Native American Museum at nevadamagazine.com.

YERINGTON INDIAN COLONY & RESERVATION

The almost 1,700-acre Yerington Indian Reservation was originally established in 1916. The reservation includes a colony in the town of Yerington and the nearby Campbell Ranch, where the Yerington Paiute Tribe grows alfalfa for commercial sale. In addition to the alfalfa crop, the Yerington Paiute Tribe Smoke Shop and Arrowhead Market provide the tribe with revenue and visitors with the opportunity to purchase traditional crafts.

The Spirit of Wovoka Days Powwow, August 26-28, celebrates Paiute culture and the historical figure and spiritual leader Wovoka, known as the Paiute Messiah and remembered fondly for his Ghost Dance movement (read more on page 55).

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YOMBA INDIAN RESERVATION

The Yomba Indian Reservation in the upper Reese River Valley was established in 1937 for the Yomba Shoshone Tribe. The 4,700-acre reservation is about 55 miles south of Austin on the western flanks of the Toiyabe Range. ▀

CONTACT

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When visiting tribal lands in Nevada and around the country, it is important to remember that such places are recognized by the U.S. Government as sovereign nations. Visitors are responsible for obtaining the permits required to camp, fish, and hunt on Native American lands and should conduct themselves in a manner befitting a guest of a foreign country.



A bighorn sheep stands in front of petroglyphs at Southern Nevada's Valley of Fire State Park in a scene virtually identical to what rock artists would have experienced thousands of years ago.

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RockART

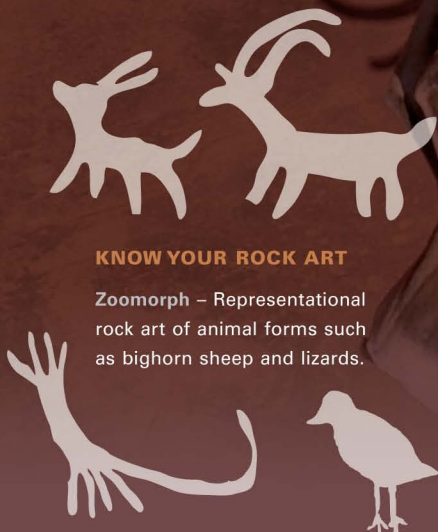
Ancient petroglyphs and pictographs make a powerful impression on their observers.

BY CHARLIE JOHNSTON

"[Lagomarsino] Canyon has an aura that hints of being something more than it appears to be on the surface," reads former *Nevada Magazine* publisher Rich Moreno's blog, *Backyard Traveler*. "Of course, what's visible is pretty special: The canyon's gray rock walls are covered with perhaps the largest concentration of petroglyphs in Northern Nevada." Moreno's impression of the site echoes the feelings of many who have gazed up at a rock face adorned with ancient art: There is something extraordinary about this place.

KNOW YOUR ROCK ART

Zoomorph – Representational rock art of animal forms such as bighorn sheep and lizards.





PHOTOS: DAVID MATHERLY (ABOVE), CHARLIE JOHNSTON (RIGHT)

KNOW YOUR ROCK ART

Pictograph – Art that is painted onto the surface of rocks with pigments derived from gypsum (white), hematite (red), goethite (yellow), and charcoal (black). Although far less common than petroglyphs, pictographs can be found in Nevada at places such as Toquima Cave and Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area.

Petroglyph – Art that is carved into rock faces. Petroglyphs represent the majority of rock art found in Nevada.



And according to the executive director of the Nevada Rock Art Foundation, Dr. Angus Quinlan, such sentiment is apt. “People associate with rock art,” he says. “These sites are very powerful.”

Rock art exists in virtually every once-inhabited corner of the globe, dating back tens of thousands of years and connecting people across all cultures. Churchill County Museum administrator Donna Cossette says it best: “Petroglyphs aren’t just a history of the [American] Indians, but of the human species.”

Nevada is home to more than 1,200 known petroglyph (and a few pictograph) sites, according to Quinlan, and more await rediscovery. The carvings have been there for millennia. Lagomarsino Canyon—the location of which has been intentionally omitted here due to the fragility of the site—and Grimes Point near Fallon, for instance, contain petroglyphs that date back as far as 5,000 and 9,000 years, respectively. The mind-boggling age of Nevada’s petroglyphs—a prehistoric Native American shaman was etching symbols into rocks at Grimes Point more than 3,000 years before the first bricks of Giza’s Great Pyramid in Egypt were laid—is only part of the allure.

“People always want to know what

they mean,” Quinlan says about Nevada’s petroglyphs and pictographs. While representational rock art such as carvings of stick figures, feet, bighorn sheep, and lizards are easily recognized today, it is very unlikely that their significance is as one-dimensional as simple depictions of people or animals. “Most designs are deliberately ambiguous and likely had many layers of meanings,” Quinlan says.

Since petroglyphs are typically found on prominent, highly visible rock faces, it seems Nevada’s early rock artists intended their work to be viewed by many people. This, combined with the difficulty and time required to design and carve a symbol into rock, points to petroglyphs having far greater significance than we can comprehend. Further evidence of rock art’s convoluted meanings is that many petroglyphs are abstract, such as the pits, grooves, and parallel squiggly lines found at many sites, and are open to wide interpretation. “Perhaps they are meant to be evocative and encourage reflection,” Quinlan says.

And, Quinlan says, it is because of their importance on a global scale and their yet-to-be-extrapolated meanings that protecting Nevada’s petroglyphs and pictographs is so important. A handful of

nonprofit organizations in Nevada, including the Nevada Rock Art Foundation, are dedicated to protecting and conserving Nevada’s archaeological heritage. These nonprofits work closely with national and state land-management agencies and volunteers to document and research the sites and provide public education about their significance.

By scientifically documenting the sites and bringing their importance to the public’s attention, Nevada Rock Art Foundation and other groups help ensure that such places are recognized and protected as the treasures they are. “A lot of vandalism is out of ignorance of [rock art’s] cultural significance, not malice,” Quinlan says, pointing to education as a major component in protecting Nevada’s rock art. “Many people don’t understand the harm they are doing.”



PHOTO: CHARLIE JOHNSTON

WHERE TO VIEW ROCK ART

Following are a handful of Nevada's most popular rock art sites to whet your archaeological appetite. Whether in a monitored location such as Valley of Fire State Park, or an off-the-beaten-path destination such as Grapevine Canyon, Nevada's petroglyphs and pictographs are at constant risk of being lost to vandalism. Visitors should do their part to protect these important, fragile pieces of history by respecting the sites and reporting any damage they encounter.

GOLD BUTTE

Sandwiched between Lake Mead National Recreation Area and Arizona south of Mesquite, Gold Butte is one of Nevada's up-and-coming archaeological sites, filled

Nevada Rock Art Foundation volunteers document petroglyphs at Grapevine Canyon near Laughlin in November 2009.

with abundant petroglyphs (see page 80) and other culturally and historically significant artifacts. The area is currently maintained by the Bureau of Land Management, and the conservation groups Friends of Gold Butte and Friends of Nevada Wilderness are pushing for the site to be protected as a National Conservation Area.

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Bureau of Land Management
Southern Nevada District
4701 North Torrey Pines Dr., Las Vegas
blm.gov/nv
702-515-5000

Friends of Gold Butte
friendsofgoldbutte.org
702-346-3723



GRAPEVINE CANYON

A short hike from the graded-dirt Christmas Tree Pass Road—north of State Route 164 near Laughlin—Grapevine Canyon in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area is easy to access but still provides a remote, off-the-beaten-path feeling. The rock art here is newer than at many sites in Nevada, dating to roughly 1100. Some of the petroglyphs are far up steep, exposed rock faces and are safest to appreciate from a distance.



CONTACT

National Park Service
601 Nevada Way, Boulder City
nps.gov/lake
702-293-8990



Grimes Point Archaeological Area

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KNOW YOUR ROCK ART

Anthropomorph – Representational rock art of the human form such as stick figures, hands, and feet.



Gold Butte

PHOTO: KURT KUZNICKI

GRIMES POINT ARCHAEOLOGICAL AREA

One of the oldest and most easily accessed petroglyph sites in the state, Grimes Point is 12 miles east of Fallon via U.S. Highway

50. A self-guided interpretive trail meanders among hundreds of boulders etched with rock art that is up to 9,000 years old. Restrooms and picnic tables are available at the adjacent parking area.

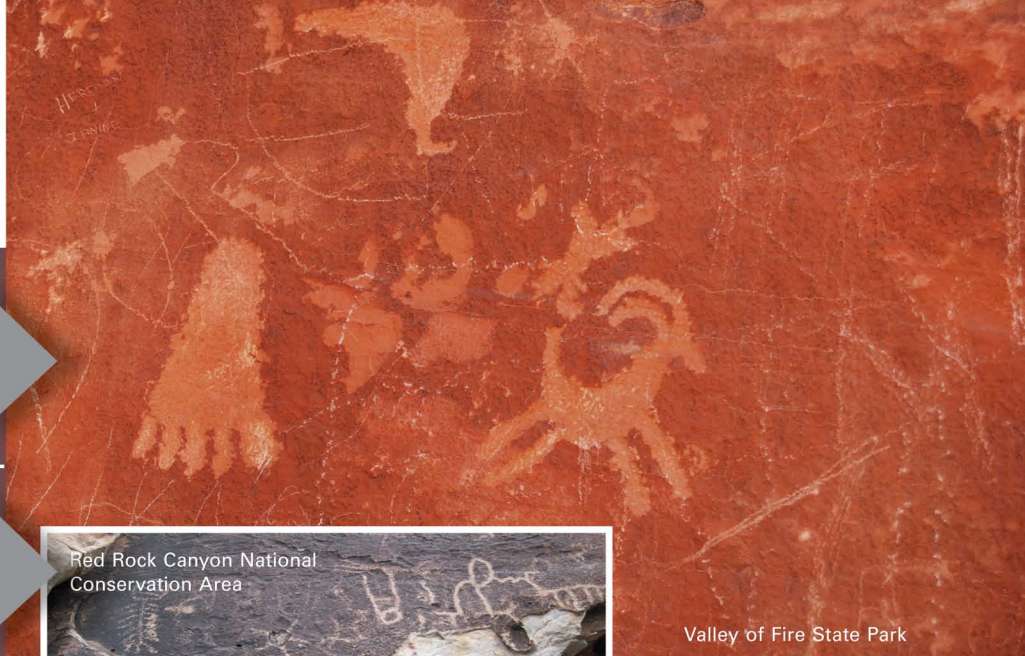
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Bureau of Land Management
Carson City District
5665 Morgan Mill Rd., Carson City
blm.gov/nv
775-885-6000

KNOW YOUR ROCK ART

Representational Rock Art – Petroglyphs and pictographs of recognizable shapes such as common tools (atlatls and arrowheads), anthropomorphs, and zoomorphs.

Abstract Rock Art – Petroglyphs and pictographs that do not represent conventionally recognized forms. Abstract rock art takes many forms, such as grids of carved pits, parallel lines, and swirls.



Valley of Fire State Park

PHOTO: MATTHEW B. BROWN

HICKISON SUMMIT PETROGLYPHS RECREATION AREA

About 20 miles east of Austin via U.S. Highway 50, a dirt road at Hickison Summit leads to

petroglyphs accessed by a self-guided interpretive trail. The nearby Hickison Petroglyph Campground has restrooms and 16 campsites with picnic tables.



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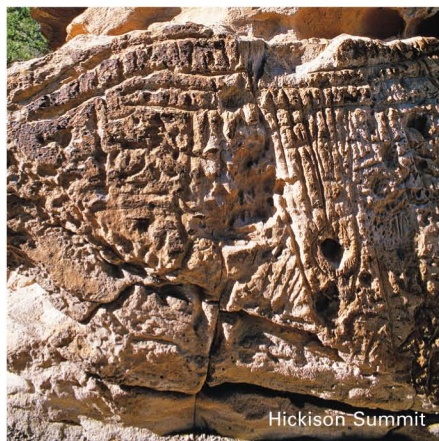


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RED ROCK CANYON NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA

Red Rock Canyon, with its 13-mile scenic byway, myriad hiking trails, and world-class rock climbing, is a popular getaway among Southern Nevadans. A somewhat lesser-known attraction is the conservation area's petroglyphs and pictographs. The highly publicized vandalism of some of Red Rock's ancient rock art in late 2010 serves as an unpleasant reminder of how fragile these places are.



CONTACT

Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area
4701 N. Torrey Pines Dr., Las Vegas
blm.gov/nv
702-515-5000

VALLEY OF FIRE STATE PARK

Nevada's oldest (dedicated in 1935) and largest (more than 40,000 acres) state park is best known for its unique and vibrantly colored sandstone formations, but a closer

look at some of Valley of Fire's rocks reveals they are far more than just wind- and water-shaped layers of compressed ancient sediment. Petroglyphs dating as far back as 3,000 years fill the park at sites such as Atlatl Rock and the trail to Mouse's Tank.



CONTACT

Valley of Fire State Park
29450 Valley of Fire Rd., Overton
parks.nv.gov/vf.htm
702-397-2088

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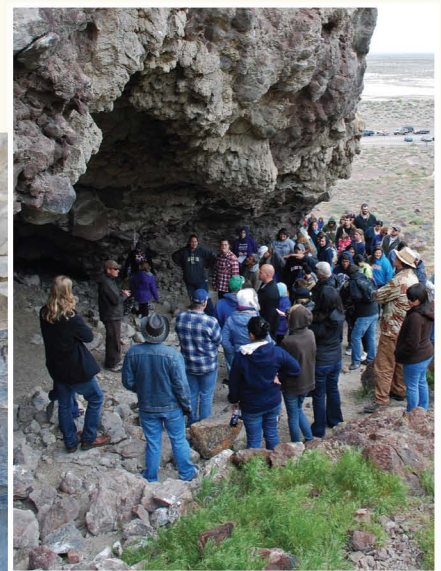


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Interpretive signs mark the entrance to Lovelock Cave (left). Above: College students take a weekend tour of Hidden Cave near Fallon.

PREHISTORIC STORAGE

Nevada's ancient caves contain a hole lot of history.

When ancient Lake Lahontan was at its peak, it filled the lower valleys of northwestern Nevada to depths of up to 900 feet and had a surface area of more than 8,500 square miles. The enormous lake's waves and strong currents scoured hillsides and gouged many caves along its shores. When water levels started to decline about 10,000 years ago, many of the recently dry caves attracted the attention of Nevada's early native inhabitants, who used them for storage. Two such grottos—Hidden Cave above the Carson Sink near Fallon and Lovelock Cave above the Humboldt Sink near Lovelock—offer glimpses into the lives of the people who used them for thousands of years.



The ancestors of today's Northern Paiutes were using Hidden Cave as long as 9,000 years ago, with the heaviest period of use starting around 4,000 years ago. What makes the cave so

special is that people used it to store their valuables, whereas many archaeological sites more or less equate to ancient dumps. Instead of food leftovers, debris, and cooking fire remnants, researchers have found tools, jewelry, and even woven items in the cave.

Rediscovered in the 1920s by four Fallon boys, Hidden Cave has been the subject of three scientific excavations since. Many of the artifacts found in those excavations can be viewed at Fallon's Churchill County Museum, which also offers free, twice-monthly weekend tours of the cave.

Those tours (the second and fourth Saturday of each month) are often attended by students from Nevada colleges and universities. Hal Starratt, a professor of anthropology at Western Nevada College in Carson City, has taken his students to the site every semester for about a decade. Many of Starratt's students bring their families along for the twice-yearly trips. "The more people that know about these kinds of places, the more people will take care of them," Starratt says.

Lovelock Cave was rediscovered in the early 1900s by guano miners whose clumsy digging destroyed many of the cave's relics before scientific excavation commenced. Archaeological investigations from 1912 to the '70s uncovered numerous artifacts, including 11 tule duck decoys dating to more than 2,000 years old. Ancient tools and woven items such as sandals and baskets were also uncovered in the cave.

Like Hidden Cave to the south, Lovelock Cave was used as a storage site rather than a dwelling. Artifacts from the cave can be viewed at the Marzen House Museum in Lovelock and Winnemucca's Humboldt Museum.

Paiute legend tells of a battle at Lovelock Cave in which a group of mythical cannibalistic red-haired giants called the *Sai'i* were driven into the cave and killed by the Paiutes. ▀

CONTACTS

Hidden Cave
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775-423-3677

Lovelock Cave
Marzen House Museum
25 Marzen Ln., Lovelock
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Sarah Winnemucca: Paiute Princess

A chief's daughter, Sarah was a crusader, an independent woman who raised her voice on behalf of her people. She remains one of the West's great enigmas.

BY PATRICIA STEWART
NO. 2, 1978

Sarah Winnemucca (1844-1891) was the granddaughter of Captain Truckee, who was a scout for the Stevens-Murphy-Townsend party and friend of the Great Pathfinder, John C. Fremont. Her father was Poito, the War Chief Winnemucca. Sarah was born near the Humboldt Sink "in the pine nut season," probably in 1844, and died at the home of her sister at Henry's Lake, Montana (now Idaho) on October 17, 1891. Her own Indian name has been variously reported as Sonometa, Thocmetony, and Somit-tone, meaning shellflower. How she came by the name of Sarah has never been explained. She is most renowned for a daring round-trip non-stop horseback ride of 233 miles from Idaho into Nevada to warn her family members against joining in the Bannock War of 1878. "Yes, I went...when the officers could not get an Indian man or a white man to go for love or money. I, only an Indian woman, went and saved my father and his people," she exulted. Sarah Winnemucca was an interpreter, crusader, lecturer, article writer, and author of a book, "Life Among the Piutes: Their Wrongs and Claims."

Nevada may never have produced a more brilliant or complex woman than Sarah Winnemucca. Part saint, part sinner, part missionary, part camp follower, she was the epitome of the good-bad heroine. Chameleon-like, she seemed different to everyone who knew her.

Sarah liked to be known as the Paiute Princess. She could be as regal as the ancestry she claimed or engage in a hair-pulling fight. Once the *Nevada State Journal* carried a long and laudatory account

of her life, her goals, and her concerns for the Paiute people. Shortly after the newspaper had to report that the owner of the Reno hotel where Sarah was staying charged he caught her stealing food.

Princess Sarah had an unusual understanding of the ways of white people because she had an unusual education. Her grandfather, Captain Truckee, insisted that she be educated. As a youngster she lived with a Mrs. Roach in Stockton, California. Later she spent three years studying at the

Convent of Notre Dame in San Jose. Sarah also learned English and Spanish and was fluent in three Indian dialects.

There is no evidence that her father, Poito, the War Chief Winnemucca, either learned English or led any troops into battle. The brainy Sarah fought all the language battles for her father-chief.

Shortly after the Pyramid Lake War of 1860, Sarah began her life-long crusade against the Indian agents appointed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washing-



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Sarah Winnemucca charmed audiences from San Francisco to Boston when she appeared for speaking engagements in extravagant costumes such as the one above.

ton, D.C. In the late 1860s, she went to the Presidio in San Francisco to tell General Irwin McDowell, commanding officer of the military district, about misconduct by Nevada agents. In 1870, she returned to the Presidio with a similar story for General John M. Schofield.

Firm in her belief that white soldiers were better than white agents, Sarah had led about 500 Paiutes from the Truckee River Reservation and Walker River area to Fort McDermitt in the late 1860s.

Their coming aroused the white settlers, who beseeched Lieutenant Colonel James H. McElroy to feed the starving Paiutes in order to prevent depredations against property. So well were the Indians treated that Sarah and her brother Lee persuaded 400 more Paiutes to come from Camp C. F. Smith in southern Oregon.

Sarah Winnemucca seemed to be everywhere at once. Certainly she was cast in the same nomadic mold as the rest of her people. She called no particular spot home and had no trouble finding paying jobs as interpreter and teacher.

During the winter before the Bannock Indian War of 1878, Sarah lived in Grant County, Oregon. She heard war talk from Indians who came to see her, including her longtime friend, a grizzled one-eyed Paiute named Egan. According to Sarah's account, she took some white passengers in her wagon to Malheur City. Then she had a rendezvous with Egan and Oytes, the Paiute "dreamer" or prophet, and Bannock Jack. They wanted her to go to Washington and report how badly the whites had treated the Indians. The three took up a collection of \$29.25 to defray her expenses, and Sarah said she could drive the wagon to Elko, sell it, and set forth for Washington.

Instead she delayed this mission to take a man named Morton and his daughter Rosey to Silver City, Idaho.

"So we started on the morning of the 8th of June," Sarah wrote. "We journeyed for three days and heard nothing about an Indian war, but we saw houses standing along the road without anybody living in them. We talked about it and did not know what it meant. On the 12th we met a man on the summit, just before getting



Sarah and members of her family as they appeared at the time they were summoned to Washington, D.C. in 1879. Sarah is attired in the dress of contemporary white women, whose finery she enjoyed. With her are, from left, her father Chief Winnemucca, her brother Natches, and her cousin Captain Jim. The youngster is unidentified.

to a place called Fort Lyon, who told us there was the greatest Indian war that ever was known. He said the Bannock Indians were just killing everything that came in their way, and he told us to hurry on to a place called Stone House. That was the first I heard that the Bannocks were on the warpath."

An Indian named Paiute Joe came into the camp and said he had killed Buffalo Horn, the Bannock leader. That left Egan, the Paiute, as the war leader. Fearing then

that the war would spread to include Paiutes as well as Bannocks, the captain in charge asked Sarah to go to Nevada and urge her father not to join the warriors.

"This was the hardest work I ever did for the government in all my life. The round trip took from 10 o'clock June 13 until 5:30 p.m. June 15; I was in the saddle night and day and covered a distance of about 233 miles."

Many years later General O.O. Howard wrote about the short Bannock War



THE STORY

"Sarah Winnemucca: Paiute Princess" was originally published in the No. 2, 1978 edition of *Nevada Magazine*. The Lake Tahoe cover photo teased a Vacation Guide, and the issue introduced the inaugural Great Nevada Picture Hunt photo contest.

and the part Sarah Winnemucca played in it. He characterized her as “sweet and pretty.” The general also said it was not his men but another Indian, Umapine of the Umatillas, who killed Egan. Without Egan’s leadership, the war was lost for the Bannocks.

Nevada Paiutes had not participated in the Bannock War. Nevertheless, one large band was ordered first to the Malheur Agency in Oregon and then to the Yakima Reservation in the state of Washington, where their suffering was intense.

Yakima’s squalor and corruption prompted Sarah to embark on a series of lectures about the plight of her people, with a goal of raising enough money to get to the nation’s capital and talk to those in power.

She raised so much noise about the unfair treatment accorded to Nevada Indians that the President himself tried to appease her. In 1879, Interior Secretary Carl Schurz sent an emissary to Nevada to escort Sarah and her family to Washington. She met President Rutherford B. Hayes and other officials.

On her return from Washington she was hired as interpreter at Malheur Agency. She was supposed to travel around trying to get Paiutes to return to Malheur. On one trip Sarah went to Yakima, but the Indian agent there said he had not received orders to let them go. Eventually the Nevada Paiutes who did not die at Yakima freed themselves by slipping away and making the journey back to their native lands.

An unfortunate result of Sarah’s ceaseless complaining about the Indian agents was the retaliation by the agent at Malheur. The agent, W.V. Rinehart, organized a series of affidavits to be sent to Washington denouncing the Indian woman. The one signed by William Currey of Grant County, Oregon, was typical:

“She is generally regarded as untruthful and not entitled to be believed. She is generally regarded by those who know her as a common prostitute and thoroughly addicted to the habits of drunkenness and gambling,” he swore.

Sarah made a valiant effort to refute the

slander by gathering up letters of commendation, including one from General Howard, and appending them to the book she published in 1883.

During that period, Sarah Winnemucca, the Paiute Princess, by then in her late 30s, was a bitter and frustrated woman. She had no home, no world of her own. She was accepted neither by Indian nor white society. All of her projects, including matrimony, had failed.

Full of self-pity, Sarah took up her pen and wrote an article for the monthly *Californian* in 1882.

“Once the Indians possessed all this beautiful country; now they have none,” she wrote. “Then they lived happily and prayed to the Great Spirit. But the white man came, with his cursed whiskey and selfishness and greed, and drove out the poor Indian, because he was more numerous and better armed and knew more knowledge. I see very well that all my race will die out. In a few short years there will be none left—not one Indian in the whole of America. I dare say the white man is better in some respects, but he is a bigger rascal, too. He steals and lies more than an Indian does. I hope some other race will come and drive him out, and kill him, like he has done to us. Then I will say the Great Spirit is just, and that it is all right.”

Sometime that year Sarah’s mercurial temper cooled, and she revived her faith in the white man to the extent of marrying one of them. It was probably her third marriage to a white man. This time she married L.H. Hopkins, a commissary clerk, in Montana in 1882. They remained married until he died at Lovelock four years later.

Meanwhile, Sarah’s efforts had come to the attention of a tireless do-gooder, Elizabeth Palmer of Boston. She invited Sarah to travel east. There the Paiute Princess was enormously popular on the lecture circuit; she also made appearances at Congressional hearings.

Miss Peabody, who became immensely fond of Sarah, insisted upon financing an Indian school to be taught by Sarah in Nevada. So came into existence the Peabody

School at Lovelock. The school, though well intentioned, had an erratic existence.

After Hopkins’ death and her own increasing bouts with ill health and alcohol, the Paiute Princess was no longer regal. Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, first director of the Nevada Historical Society, dismissed Sarah as “degenerate in her later years.”

But what did Miss Wier really know of this Indian woman’s enormous zest for life? The last act wasn’t over yet.

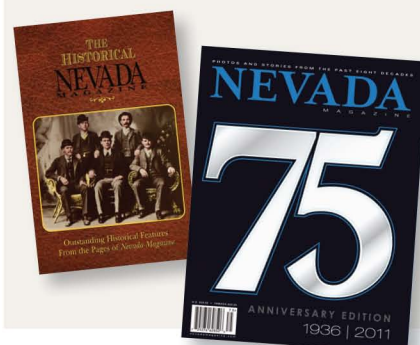
The final scene of Sarah’s drama was played out in Henry’s Lake, Montana (now Idaho) where the princess had gone to live with her sister. Around Henry’s Lake, they say Sarah died from a dose of poison administered by her sister because the two women were contending for the attention of the same man. Sarah’s obituary states that she was taken violently ill with stomach cramps after eating and died on October 17, 1891.

Even in death she was flamboyant and controversial. ▀

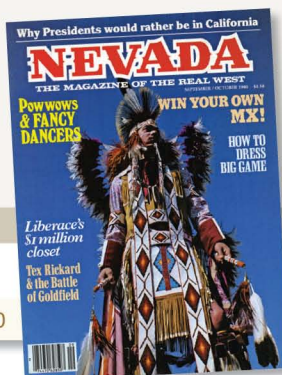
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LOOKING BACK



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JULY

4, 1941 - The U.S. Defense Plant Corporation signs a contract with a Nevada firm to build a magnesium plant in Midway City, renamed Henderson in 1942.

12, 1935 - Nevada Indian Affairs superintendent Alida Bowler presents to sportsmen fish hatchery plans for Pyramid Lake.

17, 1962 - The last atmospheric test detonation occurs at the Nevada Test Site.

18, 1866 - Groundbreaking ceremonies take place for the U.S. Mint in Carson City. It officially opens in December.

21, 1922 - Nevada's first radio station, KDZK, broadcasts from Reno's Majestic Theater.

22, 1868 - The Central Pacific Railroad is completed to Wadsworth.



PYRAMID LAKE



NEVADA TEST SITE



CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD

AUGUST

4, 1989 - The Mojave population of the desert tortoise is listed as a federally endangered species.

7, 1855 - A Treaty of Friendship between the United States and Western Shoshone Indians is signed at Haws Ranch, near present-day Elko, on the Humboldt River.

7, 1865 - Colonel Charles McDermit dies in an ambush along the Quinn River. The nearby fort (now spelled McDermitt) is named in his honor one week later.

12, 1939 - The *City of San Francisco* train derailed west of Elko in Palisade Canyon, killing 24 people and injuring 121.

15, 1906 - The Fallon Indian Reservation is established by Congress.

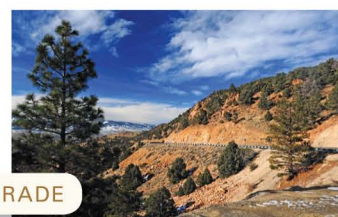
30, 1936 - The Geiger Grade highway (now State Route 341) from Reno to Virginia City opens to traffic.



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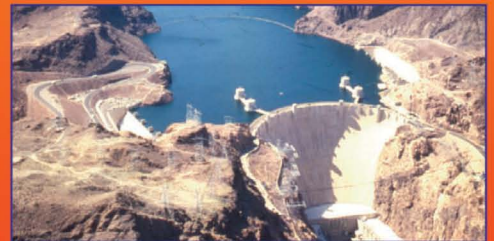
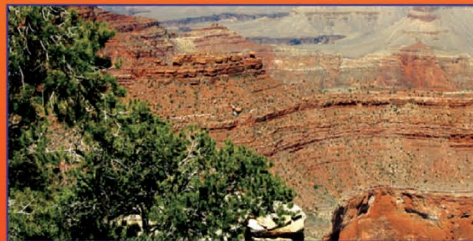
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In most cases, these events are open to the public and free to attend. Most are in the form of fandangos, more commonly known as powwows (read more starting on page 54). When visiting these events, please be respectful and know the proper etiquette beforehand. Call ahead or visit the event website if you are at all unsure.

Enjoy your visit to Nevada's Indian Territory!

INDIAN TERRITORY EVENTS

july/august

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JULY

Battle Mountain Band Council Rock Creek Gathering

Battle Mountain
775-635-2004

(1-4)

Shoshone Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation Fourth of July Rodeo & Powwow

Owyhee
shopaitribes.org
208-759-3100

(12-14)

Shoshonean/Numic Language Reunion XII

Elko
Elko Indian Colony Gymnasium
exploreeelko.com
775-738-5038

(22-24)

Sacred Visions Powwow

Wadsworth
Big Bend Ranch
sacredvisionspowwow.com
e-mail: sacredvisions09@clearwire.net

(23-24)

Wa She Shu It Deh Native American Arts Festival

South Lake Tahoe
Tallac Historic Site
washoetribe.us
800-769-2746

(29-31)

Ely Shoshone Tribe Fandango

Ely
775-289-3013

AUGUST

6

Pyramid Lake Sprint Triathlon

Sutcliffe
pyramidlake.us
775-852-5954

(6-7)

Ely Shoshone Tribe Co-Ed Softball Tournament

Ely
775-289-3013

(26-28)

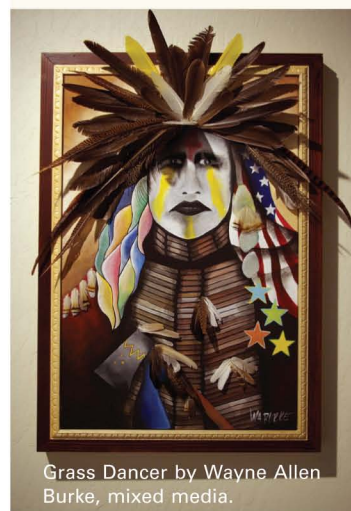
Spirit of Wovoka Days Powwow

Yerington
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(27-28)

Native Cultural Exchange

Elko
exploreeelko.com
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Grass Dancer by Wayne Allen Burke, mixed media.

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ONGOING

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nac.nevadaculture.org

Nixon

Pyramid Lake Paiute Museum

Thru July 20
775-574-1088

Elko

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Aug. 11-Oct. 31
775-738-3418

Las Vegas

City of Las Vegas

Nov. 4-Dec. 29
702-229-1012

Henderson

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Las Vegas

Marjorie Barrack Museum

May 16-Sept. 13, 2012
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Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation

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Snow Mountain Powwow

PHOTO: RANDA BISHOP

APRIL 2012

UNR Spring Powwow

Reno
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MAY 2012

Eagle Staff Run

Nixon
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**Free Fishing Day
at Pyramid Lake**

Sutcliffe
pyramidlake.us
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Honor the Elders Banquet

Las Vegas
lasvegasindiancenter.org
702-647-5842

**Pyramid Lake War
Memorial Day**

Nixon
pyramidlake.us
888-225-2668

Spring Wings Festival

Nixon
pyramidlake.us
888-225-2668

(3-6)

**Genoa Cowboy Poetry
& Music Festival Native
American Cultural Center**

Genoa
cowboypoeetrygenoa.com
775-782-8207

(25-26)

Snow Mountain Powwow

Las Vegas
lvpaiutetribes.com
702-386-3926

JUNE 2012

(15-17)

**Stewart Father's Day
Powwow**

Carson City
stewartindianschool.com
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(29-July 1)

**Duckwater Shoshone Tribe
Festival**

Duckwater
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SEPTEMBER

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Council Fandango**

Battle Mountain
775-635-2004

**Te-Moak Tribe of Western
Shoshone Fandango**

Elko
temoaktribe.com
775-738-9251

(2-4)

**25th Annual Numaga
Powwow**

Hungry Valley
rsic.org
775-329-2936

(15-18)

**Walker River Paiute Tribe
Pinenut Festival**

Schurz
wrpt.us/pinenut.htm
775-773-2306

OCTOBER

Elko Band Powwow

Elko
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Fall Fest Craft Fair

Reno
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**Opening Day of Trout Fishing
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Fishing Derby**

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pyramidlake.us
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(28-30)

Laka Le'I Be Powwow

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(29-30)

**Las Vegas Inter-Tribal
Powwow**

Las Vegas
lvintertribalpovwow.com
702-481-3237

NOVEMBER

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Carson City
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Pahrump Social Powwow

Pahrump
pahrumppowwow.org
775-209-3444

**Southern Paiute Veterans
Powwow**

Moapa
moapapaiutes.com
702-865-2787

Veterans Day Powwow

Owyhee
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208-759-3100

(25-26)

**After Thanksgiving Native
American Arts & Craft Sale**

Reno
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DECEMBER

New Year's Eve Powwow

Reno
rsic.org
775-329-2936

Tommo Craft Fair

Reno
775-336-8896

FEBRUARY 2012

Avi Kwa Ame Powwow

Laughlin
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Fishing Derby**

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MARCH 2012

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Tournament**

Sutcliffe
pyramidlake.us
888-225-2668

**Nevada Urban Indians Diabe-
tes Health Fair & Powwow**

Reno
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775-788-7600

NEVADA POWWOWS

These Indian gatherings offer a chance for all people to socialize through song and dance.



Spirit of Wovoka Days Powwow

PHOTO: ROGER WELD

BY MATTHEW B. BROWN
& DAVID ANTHONY

Growing up in Fallon, Monty Williams remembers dancing in his first powwow at age eight. Forty-three years later, he explains to me their significance to American Indians. I am amazed by his thoroughness as he gives me—admittedly a novice on the subject—the rundown without so much as stumbling on a word or pausing for breath during our half-hour phone conversation.

Williams, 51, has danced, drummed, judged, sung, even directed powwows, and his vast knowledge of the subject speaks to his experience. His continued participation, however, speaks to something much larger. “Powwows are chances for people to get together and socialize through song and dance,” says Williams, who is Goshute-Shoshone and the executive director of the Nevada Statewide Native American Coalition. “They’re really a place to find safety in the arena and circle.”



Snow Mountain Powwow

PHOTO: RANDA BISHOP

“Powwow time is the Native American people’s way of meeting together, to join in dancing, singing, visiting, and renewing old friendships and making new ones.”

—powwows.com

Powwows, although most culturally significant to American Indians, offer a sanctuary for people of all cultures (the majority in Nevada are free to attend, Williams points out). Also known as fandangos, these beautiful and inspiring ceremonies bridge past to present and connect generations, keeping culture, language, and legends alive.

There are dozens of annual powwows in Nevada, but for simplicity sake, we focus on two in this article. Both happen during the shelf life of this issue, but more importantly they help demonstrate the differences between the two main types of powwows: competitive and social.



Sacred Visions Powwow

PHOTO: BRUCE RETTIG

SACRED VISIONS POWWOW

Unlike a lot of Nevada powwows, and nationwide gatherings for that matter, the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's Sacred Visions Powwow is relatively new. The event was started in 2009, in order to "bring the community together and promote the culture of the Tribe," according to pyramidlake.us. After two very successful events, the third installment returns to Wad-

sworth's Big Bend Ranch, July 22-24.

"The tribe built its arbor (arena) specifically for this event," Williams says. "It's a good venue." Visitors can expect food, arts and crafts vendors, and dancers. A competitive powwow—most Nevada powwows are of this variety, Williams says—such as Sacred Visions can offer purses as large as \$20,000. In addition to the open dances, contest dances for a particular style and age group are often held, with the top winners receiving a cash prize.

SPIRIT OF WOVOKA DAYS POWWOW

The Spirit of Wovoka Days Powwow, August 26-28, is held annually in Yerington to celebrate the life and legacy of Wovoka, known as the Paiute Messiah. The event honors the teachings of Wovoka, a Mason Valley resident who had a spiritual vision on New Year's Day 1890. In that vision, God taught him the secret of the Ghost Dance and told him to bring a life of peace and abundance



PHOTO: RANDA BISHOP

GRAND ENTRY

Going “back to the Wild West days,” Monty Williams says, the Grand Entry is perhaps the most important part of the powwow tradition. Originally, the Grand Entry consisted of a parade through town, but the ritual has for the most part evolved into an elaborate entry into the arbor or arena. A procession of flag bearers, always entering from the East, carries the flags of various entities.

Dancers—men first—appear after other important guests (chiefs, elders, etc.), and the Grand Entry song ends once everyone is in the arena. After a song to honor the flags and what they stand for, a prayer is recited, and the dancing resumes.

to his people. “We hold the powwow every year in his honor to remember the things he did here and his teachings,” says Debra Keats, a Paiute-Washoe and powwow chairwoman.

The mostly social powwow is sponsored by the Mason Valley Wind Spirit Dancers, which Keats co-directs. “The Wind Spirit Dancers began 24 years ago,” she says. “We wanted to keep our children dancing and share our culture with the community.” The gathering was inaugurated a few years later.

The down-home family powwow, as Williams refers to it, is free to attend, and all are welcome. “It’s a great place for people to come together, to enjoy the music, and dance,” Keats says. “People can bring a lawn chair and just relax. It’s a great time for two-and-a-half days.” Booths contain arts and crafts and food and drink, and dances honor and memorialize such groups as military veterans.—*David Anthony* ■



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POWWOW ETIQUETTE

All powwow festivals are alcohol and drug free. Please don’t take pictures or use audio or video recording devices during the flag, prayer, or honor songs, and when an individual is honoring a drum through whistle. Guests are asked to stand and remove their hats for certain songs, unless you have an eagle feather in it. It is traditional to show respect to visiting chiefs and elders by deferring to them at virtually all times. Do not crowd around the drummers.

Always ask for permission before making recordings or taking pictures of the dancers in their regalia. Children are welcome to enjoy the event but cannot play in the sacred circle.

Participants are asked to respect the arena director, head dance man, and woman head dancer. If you are unsure who these individuals are, please ask. Follow the master of ceremonies statements during the powwow.

—nevadaindianterritory.com

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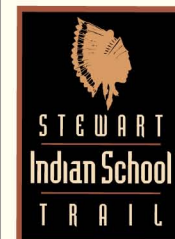


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StewartIndianSchool.com

TYPES OF POWWOW DANCES

MEN



PHOTO: REBECCA SNETSELAAR

Fancy Feather

DESCRIPTION: Vivid regalia and dramatic movement; highly athletic fancy dancers distinguished by use of a two-bustle design on their regalia.

LEGEND: This is the original war dance.



PHOTO: REBECCA SNETSELAAR

Grass

DESCRIPTION: Regalia has long, flowing fringe or yarn and designs reminiscent of grass blowing in the wind.

LEGEND: One story is that there once was a young tribal man who was crippled, but yearned to dance. He put long blades of grass in his belt and moved his legs in such a way that warrior dancers mimicked his style.



PHOTO: NEVADA INDIAN COMMISSION

Northern Traditional

DESCRIPTION: Traditional regalia; single eagle bustle is common.

LEGEND: Meant to simulate the story of a hunt or battle; dancers look for tracks and carry weapons such as hatchets or spears.



PHOTO: NEVADA INDIAN COMMISSION

Southern Traditional

DESCRIPTION: More homemade features such as chokers, breastplates, etc.; porcupine hair headdresses or otter skin hats are common. Single otter skin down the full length of back.

WOMEN



PHOTO: REBECCA SNETSELAAR

Fancy Shawl (Butterfly Dance)

DESCRIPTION: Brilliant colors; long, usually fringed and decorated shawls; dancers perform rapid spins and elaborate dance steps.

LEGEND: There was a couple who were together many years. The man was killed, and the woman went into mourning. She eventually came out of her symbolic cocoon like a butterfly.



PHOTO: KAREN BROWN-GORDON

Jingle Dress (Medicine Dance)

DESCRIPTION: Skirt with 365 small tin tobacco lid cones make noise as dancer moves with light footwork.

LEGEND: A girl became sick, so her father went to the creator. The spirits told him to make a dress with tobacco lid cones and to pray every day offering tobacco. At the end of the year, they told him to put the healing dress on his daughter to wear.



PHOTO: REBECCA SNETSELAAR

Northern Traditional

DESCRIPTION: Traditional regalia of cloth or leather (buckskin), featuring authentic design and materials. Long buckskin fringe from elbow to ankle.



PHOTO: REBECCA SNETSELAAR

Southern Traditional

(Buckskin & Cloth)

DESCRIPTION: Regalia similar to Northern Traditional dance, but Southern style of dance has short breastplate and long ribbon running down the full length of back.

Source: Monty Williams



SOUTHERN NEVADA

july/august

All listings are in Las Vegas unless otherwise noted. Multiple-day events are listed on the first day. Dates are subject to change. Call or go online to confirm details such as times. "Dark" means the event or show is closed that day(s). For more Southern Nevada happenings, visit nevadamagazine.com. To submit an event or show, e-mail editor@nevadamagazine.com.

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excalibur.com
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houseofblues.com
702-632-7600

Fan Halen: Tribute to Van Halen

Laughlin
Tropicana
tropicanax.com
800-243-6846

GroundShakers Desert Series

Caliente
mranracing.com

Jenni Rivera

Eastside Cannery
eastsidecannery.com
702-856-5470

Journey Experience

Laughlin
River Palms
river-palms.com
800-835-7903

Miss Nevada Pageant

Mesquite
CasaBlanca
mesquitenv.com
702-371-4573

Patrick Bruel

Wynn
wynnlasvegas.com
888-320-7110

Paul Revere & The Raiders

North Las Vegas
Cannery
cannerycasinos.com
866-999-4899

Ted Nugent

Henderson
Sunset Station
sunsetstation.com
702-367-2470

Tribal Seeds, For Twenty Daze

Silverton
silvertoncasino.com
866-866-6868

UFC 132

MGM Grand
mgmgrand.com
800-929-1111

4th of July BBQ & Fireworks

Logandale
Clark County
Fair Grounds
moapavalley.com

(2-3)

Bill Maher

The Orleans
orleanscasino.com
800-675-3267

(2-3)

Clint Holmes

Suncoast
suncoastcasino.com
877-677-7111

(2-4)

Liberty Festival & Fireworks

Pahrump
Petrack Park
pahumpchamber.com
866-722-5800

(2-4)

Rockets Over the River

Laughlin
Riverwalk
visitlaughlin.com
800-452-8445

3

SUNDAY**The Anti-Social Network**

Palms
palms.com
866-942-7770

Civil War for Children

Spring Mountain
Ranch State Park
parks.nv.gov/smr.htm
702-875-4141

Marc Broussard

Hard Rock Café
hardrock.com
702-733-7625

Mark Wills & Mark Chesnutt

Henderson
Sunset Station
sunsetstation.com
702-367-2470

Natasha Bedingfield

House of Blues
houseofblues.com
702-632-7600

Night of Fire

Las Vegas Motor
Speedway
lvms.com
800-644-4444

NKOTB & BSB

Mandalay Bay
mandalaybay.com
877-632-7800

Ted Nugent

Laughlin
Edgewater
edgewater-casino.tix.com
702-298-2453

4th of July Celebration & Henderson Symphony

Henderson
Lake Las Vegas
montelagovillage.com
702-564-4700

FOURTH OF JULY

4

**Damboree Celebration & Fireworks**

Boulder City
bcnv.org/damboree

Fourth of July Barbecue & Fireworks

Tonopah
Sports Complex
tonopahchamberofcommerce.com
775-482-6109

5

(5-7)

\$100K Blackjack Tournament

Hilton
lvhilton.com
702-732-5111

6

Leland Faulkner's "World of Wonder"

Charleston Heights
Arts Center
artslasvegas.org
702-229-6383

(6, 13)

"STRIP The Play"

Aruba Hotel & Spa
striptheplay.com
800-838-3006

(6-10)

In-A-Fect

Eastside Cannery
eastsidecannery.com
702-856-5470

(6-17)

Connie Stevens w/ John Byner

Riviera
rivierahotel.com
702-794-9433

8

Bullrun Event

Fremont Street
Experience
vegaseperience.com
702-254-5704

Dave Koz

Boulder Station
boulderstation.com
866-264-1818

Puddle of Mudd

Red Rock
redrocklasvegas.com
702-797-7777

Unearth

Hard Rock Café
hardrock.com
702-733-7625

'70s Soul Jam

North Las Vegas
Texas Station
texasstation.com
866-264-1818

(8-9)

Bella Donna: Tribute to Stevie Nicks

North Las Vegas
Cannery
cannerycasinos.com
866-999-4899

(8-9)

Billy Gardell

The Mirage
mirage.com
800-963-9634

(8-9)

Norm MacDonald

The Orleans
orleanscasino.com
800-675-3267

(8-9)

Sammy Shore's Legends of Comedy

Eastside Cannery
eastsidecannery.com
702-856-5470

(8-10)

Frankie Avalon

South Point
southpointcasino.com
866-796-7111

(8-10)

Trivia Championships of North America

MGM Grand
tcona.com

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SATURDAY**Angler's Choice Fishing Contest**

Boulder City
Callville Bay
bouldercitychamberofcommerce.com
760-304-4411

Blue Butterfly Coffee House

Pahrump
Nugget
pahumpchamber.com
775-727-5800

★ ONGOING continued

Carrot Top

Luxor
Dark Tues.
luxor.com
702-262-4400

Celine Dion

Caesars Palace
July 1-3, 19-20, 23-24, 26-27, 30-31
Aug. 2-3, 6-7, 9-10, 12
caesarspalace.com
800-745-3000

Chippendales

Male revue
Rio
Dark Wed.
riolasvegas.com
888-746-7784

Country Superstars Tribute

Golden Nugget
Dark Sun. & Mon.
goldennugget.com
702-386-8100

"Crazy Girls"

Topless revue
Riviera
Dark Tues.
rivierahotel.com
877-892-7469

"Crazy Horse Paris"

Topless revue
MGM Grand
Dark Tues.
mgmgrand.com
800-929-1111

"CRISS ANGEL Believe"

by Cirque du Soleil
Luxor

Dark Sun. & Mon.
luxor.com
702-262-4400

David Copperfield

MGM Grand
June 30-Aug. 24
mgmgrand.com
800-929-1111

David Spade

The Venetian
July 8-9, 15-16
Aug. 26-27
venetian.com
866-641-7469

"Defending the Caveman"

Harrah's
Nightly
harrahslasvegas.com
702-369-5223

★ FARMERS' MARKETS

Alamo

Buckhorn Rd.
Sat., thru Nov. 19
775-726-3109

Caliente

360 Lincoln St.
Fri., thru Oct. 28
775-726-3109

Henderson

Henderson Events
Plaza
Thurs.
702-267-2171
Henderson Pavilion
Fri.
702-267-2171
Sansone Park Plaza
Sun.
702-481-6558

Las Vegas

Gardens Park
Tues.
702-562-2676

Bruce Trent Park
Wed.

702-562-2676

Floyd Lamb Park
July 16 & Aug. 20
702-562-2676

Pahrump

Event Center
Fri. & Sat.
775-727-4386
Master Gardeners
Market
Sat.
775-513-0458

Tonopah

Pocket Park
Mon., July 4-Oct. 3
775-482-3118

Refer to nevadagrown.com for all Nevada farmers' markets.

★ ONGOING continued

**Desert Spaces
Art Exhibition**

Historic Fifth
Street School
July 14-Sept. 11
artslasvegas.org
702-229-1012

**Dirk Arthur's
Wild Magic"**

O'Sheas
Dark Sun.
harrahs.com/osheas
800-221-7299

The Dirty Joke Show

Hooters
Dark Fri.
hooterscasinohotel.com
866-584-6687

**"Disney's
The Lion King"**

Mandalay Bay
Dark Fri.
mandalaybay.com
877-632-7000

**Donn Arden's
"Jubilee!"**

Topless revue
Bally's Las Vegas
Dark Fri.
ballyslasvegas.com
800-237-SHOW

**Donny & Marie
Osmond**

Flamingo
Dark Sun. & Mon.
flamingolasvegas.com
800-221-7299

**Dr. Scott Lewis,
Outrageous Comedy
Hypnotist**

Riviera
Mon.
rivierahotel.com
877-892-7469

**"The Drowsy
Chaperone"**

Spring Mountain
Ranch State Park
July 13-30
supersummertheatre.org
702-594-7529

"Echoes of the '60s"

Variety Theater
Dark Fri. & Sun.
varietytheater.com
866-932-1818

Elton John

Caesars Palace
Sept. 28, 30

Oct. 1-2, 6-9, 13-15,
18-19, 21-23
caesarspalace.com
800-745-3000

"Fantasy"

Topless revue
Luxor
Nightly
luxor.com
702-262-4400

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Spring Mountain
Ranch State Park
Aug. 10-27
supersummertheatre.org
702-594-7529

**First Friday
Art Celebration**

firstfriday-lasvegas.org
702-384-0092

"Fitz of Laughter"

Fitzgeralds
Nightly
fitzgeraldslasvegas.com
702-752-7000

**Frank Marino's
Divas Las Vegas"**

Imperial Palace
Dark Fri.
imperialpalace.com
888-777-7664

Garth Brooks

Wynn
Aug. 19-20
wynnlasvegas.com
702-770-1000

George Wallace

Flamingo
Dark Sun. & Mon.
flamingolasvegas.com
800-221-7299

Gladys Knight

Tropicana
Dark Sun. & Mon.
troplv.com
800-829-9034

Gordie Brown

Golden Nugget
Dark Sun. & Mon.
goldennugget.com
702-386-8100

**"Greg London—
Impressions That
Rock!"**

Hilton
Dark Thurs. & Fri.
lvhilton.com
800-222-5361

**Vitalogy: A Tribute
to Pearl Jam**

Laughlin
River Palms
river-palms.com
800-835-7903

Yellow Brick Road

Fremont Street
Experience
vegaseperience.com
702-254-5704

(9-10)**John Ford Coley**

Suncoast
suncoastcasino.com
877-677-7111

D 11**(11-13)****Badwater
Ultramarathon**

Death Valley to
Mt. Whitney
badwater.com

D 13**(13-14)****Miss Junior Teen
United States Pageant**

The Orleans
unitedstatespageant.com

(13-17)**Basix**

Eastside Cannery
eastsidecannery.com
702-856-5470

D 14**Children's Downtown
Series—Aaron Nigel
Smith**

Historic Fifth Street School
artslasvegas.org
702-229-3515

D 15**Ben Folds w/
Kenton Chen**

Cosmopolitan
cosmopolitanlasvegas.com
877-551-7778

**David Frizzell
& Shelly West**

North Las Vegas
Aliante
aliantecasino.com
877-477-7627

**Full-Moon Hike Into
Sandstone Canyon**

Spring Mountain

Ranch State Park
parks.nv.gov/smr.htm
702-875-4141

Neon Trees

Red Rock
redrocklasvegas.com
702-797-7777

The Poets' Corner

West Las Vegas
Arts Center
artslasvegas.org
702-229-4800

(15-16)**Lights: Tribute to
Journey**

North Las Vegas
Cannery
cannerycasinos.com
866-999-4899

(15-16)**Widespread Panic**

Hard Rock
hardrockhotel.com
800-HRD-ROCK

(15-16)**Video Poker
Tournament**

Laughlin
Pioneer
pioneerlaughlin.com
800-634-3469

(15-16, 22-23)**"A Bad Year for
Tomatoes"**

Mesquite
Community Theatre
mesquitenv.com
702-345-6770

(15-17)**BMX Las Vegas
Nationals**

South Point
southpointeventscenter.com
702-796-7111

(15-17)**Las Vegas Film
Festival**

Hilton
lvfilmfest.com
702-552-9330

(15-17)**Mesquite Jazz
Festival**

Mesquite
CasaBlanca
casablancaresort.com
888-711-4653

(15-17)**Rondell Sheridan**

South Point
southpointcasino.com
866-796-7111

**D 16
SATURDAY****Camp Valley Cowboys
GP Series**

Pioche
mranracing.com

Chris Isaak

Mandalay Bay
mandalaybay.com
877-632-7800

Christina Perri

Cosmopolitan
cosmopolitanlasvegas.com
877-551-7778

**Full-Moon Hike Into
Ash Grove**

Spring Mountain
Ranch State Park
parks.nv.gov/smr.htm
702-875-4141

Inna Visions, Mishka

Silverton
silvertoncasino.com
866-866-6868

**Pyromania: A Tribute
To Def Leppard**

Laughlin
River Palms
river-palms.com
800-835-7903

(16, 30)**Contra Dancing**

Charleston Heights
Arts Center
artslasvegas.org
702-229-6383

(16-17)**Felix Cavaliere's
Rascals**

Suncoast
suncoastcasino.com
877-677-7111

(16-17)**The Pointer Sisters**

The Orleans
orleanscasino.com
800-675-3267

D 18**(18-22)****Jazz Combo Camp**

North Las Vegas
Nicholas J. Horn Theatre
csn.edu/pac
702-651-5483

D 19**(19-24)****Desperado: A Tribute
to the Eagles**

Laughlin
Riverside
riversideresort.com
800-227-3849

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Alexander, King of Jesters
Charleston Heights
Arts Center
artslasvegas.org
702-229-6383

(20-24)
Johnny Fortuno
Eastside Cannery
eastsidecannery.com
702-856-5470

(20-31)
Gary Lewis & The Playboys w/ Dennis Tufano
Riviera
rivierahotel.com
702-794-9433

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Whitechapel, Oceano, & Within the Ruins
Hard Rock Café
hardrock.com
702-733-7625

(21-24)
Junior Golden Gloves Championship
Mesquite
juniorgoldengloves.com

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Alkaline Trio
Hard Rock Café
hardrock.com
702-733-7625

Avett Brothers w/ The David Mayfield Parade
Silverton
silvertoncasino.com
866-866-6868

Bill Cosby
Treasure Island
treasureisland.com
866-712-9308

Najee
North Las Vegas
Aliante
aliantecasino.com
877-477-7627

(22-24)
Whitney Cummings
South Point

southpointcasino.com
866-796-7111

23 SATURDAY

Blues Traveler
Laughlin
Edgewater
edgewater-casino.tix.com
702-298-2453

Bushwackers Night Race Series Bikes & Quads
Jean
mranracing.com

G Love
Silverton
silvertoncasino.com
866-866-6868

INXS
Palms
palms.com
866-942-7770

Oasis Old School Summer Jam
The Orleans
orleanscasino.com
800-675-3267

Queens of the Stone Age
Cosmopolitan
cosmopolitanlasvegas.com
877-551-7778

Soundgarden
Hard Rock
hardrockhotel.com
800-HRD-ROCK

Wang Chung w/ Naked Eyes
Fremont Street
Experience
vegaseexperience.com
702-254-5704

'60s Mania
Laughlin
River Palms
river-palms.com
800-835-7903

24 SUNDAY

All-Star Cochon
Cosmopolitan
cosmopolitanlasvegas.com
877-551-7778

Tony Bennett
Palms
palms.com
866-942-7770

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(25-26)
Tony Pace
Clarion
visitlasvegas.com
800-595-4849

27

(27-31)
Rhythm Nation
Eastside Cannery
eastsidecannery.com
702-856-5470

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Children's Downtown Series—SteveSongs
Historic Fifth Street
School
artslasvegas.org
702-229-3515

(28-30)
Gold Coast Summer Classic
Gold Coast
goldcoastcasino.com
800-331-5334

(28-30)
Las Vegas Elvis Fest
Hilton
lvhilton.com
800-222-5361

(28-31)
Cutting Horse Summer Spectacular
South Point
southpointeventcenter.com
702-796-7111

29

Cornmeal
Hard Rock Café
hardrock.com
702-733-7625

Lifthouse
Red Rock
redrocklasvegas.com
702-797-7777

Peter Frampton
Mandalay Bay
mandalaybay.com
877-632-7800

(29-30)
Dance in the Desert Festival
North Las Vegas
Nicholas J. Horn Theatre
csn.edu/pac
702-651-5483

★ ONGOING continued

"Hitzville—The Show"
Variety Theater
Dark Sun.
varietytheater.com
866-932-1818

Human Nature
Australian Motown
Imperial Palace
Dark Fri.
imperialpalace.com
888-777-7664

"Hypnosis Unleashed"
Harmon Theater
Nightly
harmontheater.com
702-836-0836

Jabbawockeez—"MÜS.I.C."
Monte Carlo
Dark Tues. & Wed.
montecarlo.com
877-386-8224

Jazz on the Lake Henderson
Lake Las Vegas
Sat.
montelagovillage.com
702-564-4700

"Jersey Boys"
The Palazzo
Dark Mon.
palazzolasvegas.com
866-641-7469

"KÀ" by Cirque du Soleil
MGM Grand
Dark Sun. & Mon.
mgmgrand.com
800-929-1111

"The King" Starring Trent Carlini
Hilton
Dark Tues.
lvhilton.com
800-222-5361

Las Vegas 51s
Triple-A Baseball
Cashman Field
(home dates only)

July 1-3, 7-9, 22-25
Aug. 3-10, 20-23
lv51.com
702-798-7825

"Le Rêve"
Wynn Las Vegas
Dark Tues. & Wed.
wynnlasvegas.com
888-320-7110

"Legends in Concert"
Harrah's
Dark Thurs.
harrahslasvegas.com
702-369-5111

Louie Anderson in "Louie LOL"
Palace Station
Dark Sun. & Mon.
palacestation.com
702-547-5300

Mac King Comedy Magic Show
Harrah's
Dark Sun. & Mon.
harrahslasvegas.com
800-392-9002 x.5111

"The Magic & Tigers of Rick Thomas"
Saxe Theater
Daily
saxetheater.com
702-318-6490

"The Magic of Paris"
Paris
Dark Mon.
parislavegas.com
877-374-7469

Marc Savard—Comedy Hypnosis
Variety Theater
Dark Fri.
varietytheater.com
866-932-1818

"Marriage Can Be Murder"
Fitzgeralds
Nightly
fitzgeraldslasvegas.com
702-388-2400

"Matsuri"
Imperial Palace
Dark Tues.
imperialpalace.com
888-777-7664

★ ONGOING continued

Matt Goss

Caesars Palace
Fri.-Sat.
caesarspalace.com
800-745-3000

"Men of X"

Male revue
Hooters
Dark Mon. & Tues.
hooterscasinohotel.com
866-584-6687

**"Menopause
The Musical"**

Luxor
Nightly
luxor.com
702-262-4400

"The Mentalist"

Variety Theater
Dark Wed.
varietytheater.com
866-932-1818

**Music on Main
Street & The
Outdoor Picture
Show**

Henderson
The District at Green
Valley Ranch
Fri. & Sat., thru Oct.
thedistrictatgvr.com

"Mystère,"

by Cirque du Soleil

Treasure Island
Dark Thurs. & Fri.
treasureisland.com
866-712-9308

Nashville Unplugged

Henderson
Green Valley Ranch
July 8, 22
greenvally
ranchresort.com
702-617-7777

Nathan Burton

Flamingo
Dark Mon.
flamingolasvegas.com
800-221-7299

**Naughty Boys
Hypnosis Show**

Clarion
Fri. & Sat.
wolftheaterlasvegas.com
702-990-1524

"Nunsense"

Hilton
Dark Fri.
lvhilton.com
800-222-5361

**"O" by Cirque du
Soleil**

Bellagio
Dark Mon. & Tues.
bellagio.com
888-488-7111

**Pahrump Valley
Speedway**

Pahrump
July 3, 24
Aug. 7, 21
pahrumppvalley
speedway.com
775-727-5800

"PEEPSHOW"

Topless revue
Planet Hollywood
Dark Wed.
planethollywoodresort
.com
877-333-9474

Penn & Teller

Rio
Dark Thurs. & Fri.
riolasvegas.com
888-746-7784

**"Phantom:
The Las Vegas
Spectacular"**

The Venetian
Dark Sun.
venetian.com
866-641-7469

"Piano! Las Vegas"

Variety Theater
Dark Fri. & Sun.
varietytheater.com
866-932-1818

**The Platters,
The Cornell Gunter
Coasters, &
The Marvelettes**

Rio
Nightly
thecrownvegas.com
888-727-6966

"The Price is Right"

Bally's
Dark Sun. & Mon.
ballyslasvegas.com
800-237-7469

Psychic Universe

O'Sheas
Nightly
harrahs.com/osheas
800-221-7299

(29-30)

Detroit All-Stars Band

North Las Vegas
Cannery
cannerycasinos.com
866-999-4899

(29-31)

**Coin, Currency,
Jewelry, &
Stamp Expo**

Circus Circus
shows.bickinternational
.com
818-997-6496

(29-31)

The Four Freshmen

South Point
southpointcasino.com
866-796-7111

(29-31)

**World Series of
Beer Pong
Satellite Tournament**

Mesquite
Casa Blanca
bpong.com
888-7111-4653 x.15

**30
SATURDAY**

Chefs Event

Boulder City
Railroad Pass Casino
bouldercitychamberof
commerce.com
702-894-4190

Iliza Shlesinger

Henderson
Sunset Station
sunsetstation.com
702-367-2470

**Kenny Wayne
Shepherd**

Hard Rock
hardrockhotel.com
800-HRD-ROCK

**Sizzlin' Summer
Cash Giveaway**

Jean
Gold Strike
goldstrikejean.com
800-634-1359

(30-31)

The Lovin' Spoonful

Suncoast
suncoastcasino.com
877-677-7111

**31
SUNDAY**

**World Hip Hop
Dance Championship**

The Orleans
orleanscasino.com
800-675-3267

AUGUST

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(1-3)

**Women of Color
Conference**

Mandalay Bay
lvwomenofcolor.com

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(2-7)

**Lights: A Tribute to
Journey**

Laughlin
Riverside
riversideresort.com
800-227-3849

3

(3-7)

**National Biker's
Roundup**

Las Vegas Motor
Speedway
lvms.com
800-644-4444

(3-14)

Al Jardine

Riviera
rivierahotel.com
702-794-9433

4

(4-6)

**Lincoln County Fair
& Rodeo**

Panaca
Lincoln County
Fairgrounds
lincolncountynevada.com
877-870-3003

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The Bellamy Brothers

North Las Vegas
Aliante
aliantecasino.com
877-477-7627

Weezer

Red Rock
redrocklasvegas.com
702-797-7777

**6
SATURDAY**

Loverboy

Fremont Street
Experience
vegasexperience.com
702-254-5704

**Marcia Griffiths,
Lady Reiko, &
The Sin City Prophets**

Silverton
silvertoncasino.com
866-866-6868

Matisyahu

Hard Rock
hardrockhotel.com
800-HRD-ROCK

The Music of ABBA

North Las Vegas
Cannery
cannerycasinos.com
866-999-4899

**Toby Keith &
Eric Church**

Red Rock
redrocklasvegas.com
702-797-7777

(6-7)

**Crossroads of the
West Gun Show**

Cashman Center
visitlasvegas.com
801-544-9125

10

(10-13)

**Cowboy Mounted
Shooting Association
Western U.S.
Championship**

South Point
southpointeventscenter.com
702-796-7111

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(11-13)

**Pirates of the
Colorado River
Regatta**

Laughlin/Bullhead City
bullheadregatta.com

(11-13)

**\$100K Three-Card
Poker Tournament**

Hilton
lvhilton.com
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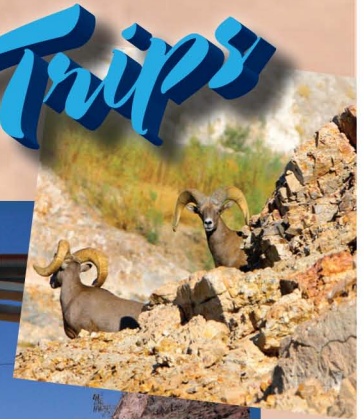
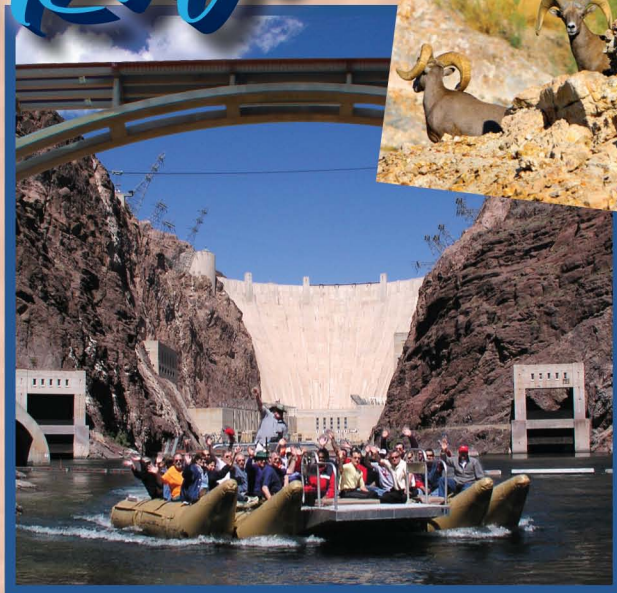
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(22-27)

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renoisartown.com
775-322-1538

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866-FUNSTAY

JULY

1

R&B—Carolyn Doyle
South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Boathouse
valhallatahoe.com
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Ron White
West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

(1-3)
Elko Basque Festival
Elko
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(1-3)
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Squaw Valley USA
squaw.com
530-584-6267

(1-4)
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austinnevada.com
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(1-4)
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Lake Tahoe
redwhiteandtahoebblue.com

(1-4)
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2
SATURDAY

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Ron White
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Super Diamond
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Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

(2-3)
Steam Train
Carson City
Nevada State Railroad Museum
nevadaculture.org
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(2-3)
4th of July Celebration
Jarbridge
jarbridge.org
775-488-2311

(2-4)
The Great International Chicken Wing Society Cook-Off
gicws.com
e-mail: mrwdavison@aol.com

3
SUNDAY

The Frontman
West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
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Summer Jazz in the Park Series
South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Grand Lawn
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devildogshows.com

(3-9)
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Delta Saloon
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Fourth of July Celebration & Car Show
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Fourth of July Swim Race
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animalark.org
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Independence Day
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Northeastern Nevada Museum
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July 4th Festivities
Northstar-at-Tahoe
northstarattahoe.com
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Lake of Fire Celebration
Spring Creek
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McKeen Car Rides
Carson City
Nevada State Railroad Museum
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Tahoe 4th of July Celebration
South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Grand Lawn
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Old-Fashioned Independence Day Celebration
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Genoa
Mormon Station State Historic Park
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Heritage Park
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fernleyfourthofjuly.com
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Virginia City
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valhallatahoh.com
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775-323-5648

(7, 14)**Silver Dollar Cruise Night**

Carson City
Carson Mall
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775-687-7410

(7-9)**Safety Olympiad**

Elko
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775-738-4091

(7-9)**Sliver State Stampede**

Elko
Elko County Fairgrounds
exploreelko.com
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8**Ray Price**

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(8-9)**Reno Rainbow Fest**

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americanafest.org
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Sparks Marina
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fernleychamber.org
775-575-4459

(9-10)**Water & Rails Pond & Garden Railroad Tour**

Northern Nevada
waterandrails.org
775-355-1551

(9-10, 15-17)**"Annie, Jr."**

Gardnerville
Pau-Wa-Lu Middle School
toad.vpweb.com
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10**SUNDAY****Alison Krauss & Union Station**

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Art in the Park

Elko
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Sat., thru Sept. 17
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Nursery
Thurs., thru Sept.
775-250-7884

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Ely

Renaissance Village
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Main St.
Thurs., Aug.-Sept.
775-237-5326

Fallon

Maine St.
Tues., thru Aug. 23
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Lampe Park
Wed., thru Sept. 14
775-782-9828

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8th & Cornell St.
Fri. & Sat., thru Oct.
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Esmeralda Ave.
Tues., thru Sept. 13
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Shoppers Square
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Tamarack Junction
Fri., thru Oct. 7
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Booth Streets
Sat., thru Oct. 1
775-746-5024
Sierra Summit
Shopping Center
Sat., thru Sept. 10
775-746-5024

Bistro 7
Sat., Oct. 15-Nov. 26
775-851-9463

The Grove at
South Creek
Sun., thru Sept. 4
775-329-5181
West Street
Sun., thru Sept. 11
775-746-5024

Silver Springs

Custom Gardens Farm
Sun., thru Oct.
(& by appt.)
775-577-2069

South Lake Tahoe

American Legion
Hall Parking Lot
Tues., thru Oct. 11
530-622-1900

Sparks

United Methodist
Church
Tues., thru Sept. 15
775-358-0925
Sparks Hometowne
Victorian Square
Thurs., thru Aug. 18
775-353-2291

Virginia City

Miner's Park
Thurs., thru Oct. 13
775-847-9533

Winnemucca

Next to Community
Garden
Thurs., thru Sept.
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Community Garden
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**Tribe of Artists:
Costumes & Culture
At Burning Man**

nac.nevadaculture.org
Lovelock
Pershing County
Library
Thru July 22
775-273-2216
Fernley
Civic Center
Aug. 1-Sept. 23
775-784-9881

**Ansel Adams:
Distance & Detail**

Nevada Museum
of Art
Thru Aug. 14
nevadaart.org
775-329-3333

Artown

July 1-31
renoisartown.com
775-322-1538

Astronomy Program

**Great Basin
National Park**
July 2-3, 6, 9, 13, 16,
20, 23-24, 27, 30
Wed. & Sat. in Aug.
nps.gov/grba
775-234-7331

**Bethany Owen:
One Voice**

Stateline
Horizon
Dark Wed. & Thurs.
ticketmaster.com
775-588-6211

**Bill Harrah Centen-
nial Celebration**

Harrah's
July 7, 14, 21, 28, 30
Aug. 4, 13
harrahsreno.com
775-788-2900

**Bill Harrah 1911-78:
Legendary Collector**

National Automobile
Museum
Thru Dec. 31
automuseum.org
775-333-9300

"Bounce"

Circus Circus
Dark Sun. & Mon.
circusreno.com
800-648-5010

Candy Making

Genoa

Town Office
Wed.-Sat., Aug.-Sept.
genoanevada.org
775-782-8696

**Catch a Rising Star
Comedy Club**

Silver Legacy
Dark Mon.
silverlegacy.com
800-687-8733

Classic Film Festival

Elko
Northeastern
Nevada Museum
Sat. in July
exploreelko.com
775-738-3418

**Coin Press No. 1
Demonstration**

Carson City
Nevada State Museum
Last Fri. of the month
nevadaculture.org
775-687-4810 x.237

Diana Mine Tour

**Berlin-Ichthyosaur
State Park**
Fri.-Sun., thru Sept. 30
parks.nv.gov/bi.htm
775-964-2440

**Downtown Wine
Walk**

Carson City
Second Sat. of
the month
visitcarsoncity.com
775-883-2211

Fossil Shelter Tour

**Berlin-Ichthyosaur
State Park**
Thru Labor Day
parks.nv.gov/bi.htm
775-964-2440

**Friday Night
Pool Party**

Sands Regency
Fri. in July
sandsregency.com
866-FUNSTAY

Ghost Walking Tour

Carson City
Historic District
Last Sat. of the month
visitcarsoncity.com
775-687-7410

"Hairspray"

Eldorado
Aug. 2-Nov. 13
eldoradoreno.com
800-648-5966

Taste of Reno Tahoe

National Automobile
Museum
tasteofrenotahoe.org
775-232-6736

Winemaker's Dinner

Incline Village
Thunderbird Lodge
thunderbirdlodge.org
775-832-8752

(10-11)**What Comes Up
Must Come Down
Slot Tournament**

Peppermill
peppermillreno.com
866-821-9996

(10-16)**Region III Champion-
ship Arabian Horse
Show**

Reno-Sparks Livestock
Events Center
visitrenotahoe.com
916-645-2288

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BBQ & Bluegrass

Carson City
Brewery Arts Center
breweryarts.org
775-882-9517

Millionaires Tour

Sparks
The Alley
thealleysparks.com
775-358-8891

Widespread Panic

Grand Sierra
grandsierraresort.com
800-648-3568

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**Delhi to Dublin &
Black Rock City
All-Stars**

The Underground
renounderground.com
775-786-2582

Walk Away Alpha

Knitting Factory
re.knittingfactory.com
775-323-5648

**55+ Moonlight Hikes
& Wine & Cheese
Social**

Incline Village
incline seniors.com
775-832-1310

(12-17)**American Century
Championship Tahoe****Celebrity Golf**

Stateline
Edgewood Tahoe
tahoecelebritygolf.com

D 14

Cash'd Out

Knitting Factory
re.knittingfactory.com
775-323-5648

Todd Rundgren

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

(14-16)**Dana Carvey**

Sparks
John Ascuaga's Nugget
janugget.com
800-648-1177

(14-17)**Silver State Quarter
Horse Show**

Elko
exploreelko.com
775-772-4997

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Full-Moon Hike

Great Basin National Park
nps.gov/grba
775-234-7331

Oak Ridge Boys

West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

(15-16)**Leather Show**

Elko
exploreelko.com
775-738-5816

(15-16)**Shakespeare Ranch
Rodeo & Dinner**

Glenbrook
Shakespeare Ranch
keepmemoryalive.org
702-263-9797

(15-17)**Perdiz Sport Shooting
Walk-A-Bout**

Eureka
eurekacounty.com
775-237-7027

(15-17)**USA 1000 Vorra**

Virginia City
desertdingo.com
831-234-4337

(15-17)**44-Hour Softball
Tournament**

Winnemucca
Sports Complex
winnemucca.com
800-962-2638

(15-18)**Lassen-Applegate
Emigrant Trail Ride**

Imlay to Surprise Valley
highrocktrekkers.com
775-557-2900

D 16
SATURDAY**A Night at the
Museum**

Nevada Museum of Art
nevadaart.org
775-329-3333

**Angel Lake
Kids Fishing Derby**

Wells
Angel Lake
wellsnevada.com
775-752-3540

**B Side Players &
Drinking With Clowns**

The Underground
renounderground.com
775-786-2582

Delhi to Dublin

Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

**Donner Lake
Kids Triathlon**

Truckee
West End Beach
bigblueadventure.com
530-546-1019

Flint Street Festival

Lake Mansion
vsanevada.org
775-826-6100 x.3

Lionel Richie

Stateline
Harveys
harveystahoe.com
800-786-8208

Lisa Lampanelli

West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

**Nevada Reining Horse
Association**

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Fairgrounds
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July 15-17, 2011

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July 25-29, 2011

Fifties Fever Car Show
August 5-7, 2011

Western Art Roundup
September 2-4, 2011

**Tri-County Fair
& Labor Day Rodeo**
September 2-4, 2011

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Elko
Western Folklife Center
Thru Sept. 7
westernfolklife.org
775-738-7508

Hidden Cave Tours

Fallon
Churchill County Museum (round trip)
Second & fourth Sat. of the month
ccmuseum.org
775-423-3677

Historical Lecture

Gardnerville
Carson Valley Museum & Cultural Center
Second Thurs. of the month
historicnevada.org
775-782-2555

"Hot & Throbbing Greek Month"

Brüka Theatre
July 7-9, 14-17, 20-22, 27-29
July 23: Toga Bohemia
July 30: End of Season Greek Party
bruka.org
775-323-3221

"Illuminaire"

Eldorado
Thru July 24
eldoradoreno.com
800-648-5966

Imperial Acrobats of China

Circus Circus
Dark Wed.
circusreno.com
800-648-5010

The Improv at Harveys

Stateline
Harveys
Dark Mon. & Tues.
harveystahoe.com
800-786-8208

JR Johns

Pet show
Circus Circus
Dark Tues. & Thurs.
circusreno.com
800-648-5010

Lake Tahoe**Music Festival**

North Lake Tahoe
Opening Night:
July 14
Blues Traveler: July 21
TBA: Aug. 4 & 25
tahoemusic.org
530-583-3101

Lake Tahoe

Shakespeare Festival
Sand Harbor State Park
July 15-Aug. 21
laketahoe
shakespeare.com
800-747-4697

Lehman Caves Tour

Great Basin
National Park
Daily
nps.gov/grba
775-234-7331

Lovelock Speedway

Lovelock
July 2, 9-10, 22-23
Aug. 20, 27
lovelockspeedway.com
775-442-0730

The Mapes Cowboys

Nevada Museum of Art
July 1-31
nevadaart.org
775-329-3333

Motor Car

Train Rides
Carson City
Nevada State Railroad Museum
Sat. & Sun.
nevadaculture.org
775-687-8393

Movies in the Park

Gardnerville
Heritage Park
July 8, 29
Aug. 19
visitcarsonvalley.org
775-782-7134

The Photography of Cliff Segerblom

Carson City
Nevada State Museum
Thru Aug. 2
nevadaculture.org
775-687-4810 x.237

Nevada Northern Railway Train Rides

Ely
Daily
nnry.com
866-407-8326

Pops on the River

Wingfield Park
renoisartown.com
775-322-1538

(16-17)**Art, Wine, & Classical Guitar Music Festival**

Squaw Valley USA
squaw.com
800-403-0206

(16-17)**Fernley Junior Rodeo**

Fernley
fernleychamber.org
775-575-4459

(16-17)**Firemen's Muster**

Virginia City
virginiacitymuster.
tlcurtis.com
775-847-0986

(16-17)**Relay For Life**

Carson City
Centennial Park
visitcarsoncity.com
775-315-9428

(16-17)**Tahoe Rim Trail Ultra Runs**

Spooner Lake State Park
parks.nv.gov/lt.htm
530-545-0045

(16-18)**A.B.A.T.E.—Taylor Canyon Run & Rodeo**

Elko
exploreelko.com
775-744-4570

17 SUNDAY**Bicycle Poker Run**

Carson City
Mills Park
24hourfun.com
775-240-0446

Doc Severinsen & The San Miguel Five

Robert Z. Hawkins
Amphitheater
renoisartown.com
775-322-1538

Donner Lake Triathlon

Truckee
West End Beach
bigblueadventure.com
530-546-1019

Jazz Brunch

Nevada Museum of Art
nevadaart.org
775-329-3333

18**Hug Your Kids Day**

hugyourkidsday.com
775-303-8201

19**Open Door: India Arie & Idan Raichel**

Robert Z. Hawkins
Amphitheater
renoisartown.com
775-322-1538

20**(20-21)****Eric Sardinas & Big Motor**

Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

21**Business After Hours**

Elko
exploreelko.com
775-738-7135

(21-24)**AMHA Regional Miniature Horse Show**

Reno-Sparks Livestock Events Center
visitrenotahoe.com
817-783-5600

22**Anne Roos, Celtic Harp, & Séan Cummings on Bagpipe**

South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Boathouse
valhallatahое.com
530-600-1360

"Hawaiian Legends"

Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

(22-23)**Blackjack Tournament**

Sands Regency
sandsregency.com
866-FUNSTAY

(22-23)**Coeur D'Alene**

Art Auction
Silver Legacy
renoisartown.com
775-322-1538

(22-23)**Lund Pioneer Days**

Lund
elynevada.net
775-238-8354

(22-23)**Senior Follies—"Let's Go to the Movies"**

Carson City
Community Center
visitcarsoncity.com
775-883-0703

(22-24)**Frontier Days**

Lovelock
loverslock.com
775-273-7213

(22-24)**Truckee Meadows Dog Training Club Trials**

Reno-Sparks Livestock Events Center
visitrenotahoe.com
775-747-7387

(22-24)**Volunteer/Stewardship**

Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge
nevadawilderness.org
775-324-7667

23 SATURDAY**Art & Wine Walk**

Ely
Renaissance Village
elyrenaissance.com
775-289-6729

Battle In The Desert Karate Tournament

Elko
exploreelko.com
775-738-2398

Blankets, Burgers, & Brews

Gardnerville
Heritage Park
mainstreet
gardnerville.org
775-782-8027

Bowhunter's Traditional Shoot

Eureka
Perdiz Sport Shooting
eurekacounty.com
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Post-War Bohemians of Northern Nevada

Mathewson-IGT
Knowledge Center
July 1-Sept. 30
knowledgecenter.
unr.edu
775-682-5665

Rattlesnake Raceway

Fallon
July 3-4, 23
Aug. 6, 13
rattlesnakeraceway.net
775-287-5826

Renaissance Village

Ely
Sat., thru Sept.
& July 3-4
elyrenaissance.com
800-496-9350

Reno Aces

Triple-A Baseball
Aces Ballpark
(home dates only)
July 1-3, 14-21, 26-29
Aug. 3-10, 20-23, 29-31
renoaces.com
775-334-4700

Reno Beer Crawl

Fourth Sat.
renobeercrawl.com
775-996-1811

Riverwalk District Art Walk

First Thru. of
the month
renoriver.org
775-825-9255

Riverwalk District Wine Walk

Third Sat. of
the month
renoriver.org
775-825-9255

Sammy Davis Jr.: Celebrate the Legacy

Harrah's
July 1-Sept. 23
harrahsreno.com
775-788-2900

Sarah Sweetwater—Images of Ghana

Elko
Northeastern
Nevada Museum
Thru Aug. 9
museumelko.org
775-738-3418

Selections from Sierra—Great Basin Collection

Fallon
Oats Park Art Center
Thru Aug. 19
churchillarts.org
775-423-1440

Sparks in Space

Sparks
Sparks Heritage
Museum
Thru Sept. 5
sparksmuseum.org
775-355-1144

Splendor in the Glass: Hutchison Studio Kaleidoscope

Carson City
CCAI Courthouse
Gallery
Thru Sept. 9
arts-initiative.org
775-450-3842
Tahoe Comedy North
Pioneer Underground
Fri. & Sat.
tahoecomedynorth.com
530-546-5880

Thirsty Third Thursday Wine Walk

Gardnerville
mainstreet
gardnerville.org
775-782-8027

To Live Forever: Egyptian Treasures

Nevada Museum of Art
Thru Sept. 4
nevadaart.org
775-329-3333

Top Gun Raceway

Fallon
July 8-9, 16-17
(WMDRA Desert
Nationals), 22-23
Aug. 19-20
topgunraceway.com
775-423-0223

Virginia & Truckee Railroad

Carson City/Gold
Hill/Virginia City
Sisters in History
Route: Fri.-Sun.,
thru Oct. 31
Historic Route:
Daily, thru Oct. 31
virginiatruckee.com
775-847-0380

Clay Walker

West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

Fook Luk Sau Concert

Peppermill
peppermillreno.com
866-821-9996

Girl's Night Out w/ The Men of Playgirl

Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

Kris Kristofferson

Grand Sierra
grandsierraresort.com
800-648-3568

Lisa Lampanelli

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

Missoula Children's Theatre

South Lake Tahoe
Tallac Site Amphitheatre
valhallatahoh.com
530-600-1360

Old Time Music Festival

Genoa
genoanevada.org
775-782-8696

Regional Chili Cook-off

Sparks
Victorian Square
cityofsparks.us
775-233-2360

Sherman Dinner & Auction

Elko
exploreelko.com
775-738-7135

Tony Bennett

Silver Legacy
silverlegacyreno.com
800-687-8733

(23-24)**Fine Art & Sculpture on the Shore**

Kings Beach
pacificfinearts.com
209-267-4394

(23-24)**Wild Wild West Weekend at High Camp**

Squaw Valley USA
squaw.com
800-403-0206

(23-24)**Youth Rodeo****Elko**

exploreelko.com
775-738-4091

(23-24, 29-31)**"Disney's Sleeping Beauty"**

Gardnerville
Pau-Wa-Lu Middle School
toad.vpweb.com
775-219-3577

24 SUNDAY**Fallon Trap Club**

Fallon
fallontrapclub.com
702-378-1659

History of Art Glass & Dinner w/ Phil Teefy

Washoe Grill
wildflowervillage.com
775-827-5250

Lake Tahoe Trail 100K Mountain Bike Race

Northstar-at-Tahoe
northstarattahoe.com
800-466-6784

Ronnie Dunn

Jackpot
Cactus Petes
ameristar.com
800-821-1103

(24-30)**Lake Tahoe Music Camp**

Stateline
Nevada State 4-H Camp
unr.edu/lmcc
800-233-8928

26**55+ Take A Hike**

Incline Village
inclineseniors.com
775-832-1310

27**Slightly Stoopid**

Stateline
Harveys
harveystahoe.com
800-786-8208

(27-30)**White Pine Senior Games**

Ely
elynevada.net
775-289-3709

(27-31)**American Traveling****Shows Carnival**

Fernley
fernleychamber.org
775-575-4459

(27-31)**Oldsmobile National Car Show & Swap Meet**

Grand Sierra
norcalolds.com

(27-31)**Tour de Nez**

tourdenez.com
775-348-6673

28**Movie Night: "Operation Haylift"**

Ely
Renaissance Village
elyrenaissance.com
775-289-6729

(28-30)**Great Basin Astronomy Festival**

Great Basin National Park
nps.gov/grba
775-234-7331

(28-31)**Wanderlust Festival**

Squaw Valley USA
squaw.wanderlustfestival.com
800-403-0206

29**The Gillette Brothers**

Eureka
Eureka Opera House
eurekacounty.com
775-237-6006

Lady Antebellum w/ Troy Olsen

Stateline
Harveys
harveystahoe.com
800-786-8208

Midget Wrestling

Sparks
The Alley
thealleysparks.com
775-358-8891

(29-30)**A Night in the Country Music Festival**

Yerington
nic.bgcasonvalley.org
775-463-2334

(29-30)**Truckee Meadows Quilt Show**

National Automobile
Museum
tmquilters.webs.com

(29-31)

All-Around Cowhorse Championships

Winnemucca
Events Center
winnemucca.com
775-329-4200

(29-31)

Camarillo Classic Barrel Racing

Reno-Sparks Livestock
Events Center
visitrenotahoe.com
530-895-1852

(29-31)

Wells Fun Run Car Show & Shine

Wells
wellsnevada.com
775-752-3540

(29-31)

Parelli Wild Horse Taming Naturally

Reno-Sparks Livestock
Events Center
visitrenotahoe.com
800-642-3335

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SATURDAY

Emerson Drive

West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

"The Ghost Whisperer"

James Van Praagh

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

Lake of the Sky Garden Club Lake Tahoe Garden Tour

Truckee
lake-of-the-sky.org
530-583-4066

Scheels Kids' Triathlon

Sparks
Sparks Marina
cityofsparks.us
775-353-2376

Stephen Petronio's "UNDERLAND"

Grand Sierra
renoisartown.com
775-322-1538

Steve Miller Band

Stateline
Harveys
harveystahoe.com
800-786-8208

Storey County's Jeep Posse Barbecue & Golf Tournament

Virginia City
Ice House
visitvirginiacitynv.com
775-847-4386

(30-31)

Lake Tahoe 36

36-hour adventure race
bigblueadventure.com
530-546-1019

(30-31)

Northeastern Nevada Horseman's Assoc.

Spring Creek
Horse Palace
springcreeknv.net
775-934-3719

(30-31)

Relay for Life & Community Carnival

Incline Village
inclinevillagerelay.org
775-560-7001

(30-31)

VFW Softball Tournament

Eureka
eurekacounty.com
775-237-5484

31

SUNDAY

Artown Closing Night: Playing For Change

Wingfield Park
renoisartown.com
775-322-1538

Millennium Bugs Jazz & Ice Cream Social

Carson City
Foreman-Roberts
House Park
visitcarsoncity.com
775-885-7643

AUGUST

1

Matisyahu

Grand Sierra
grandsierraresort.com
800-648-3568

(1-3)

BioBlitz!

Great Basin National Park

nps.gov/grba
775-234-7331

(1-7)

Reno-Tahoe Open

Montr ux Golf &
Country Club
renotahoeopen.com
775-322-3900

2

Brandi Carlile

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

Tahoe Improv Players

South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Boathouse
valhallatahoh.com
530-600-1360

3

George Thorogood

Grand Sierra
grandsierraresort.com
800-648-3568

4

Anna Helwing— "Virtuosi Delle Corde"

South Lake Tahoe
valhallatahoh.com
530-600-1360

"Electro-Funk"

Juno What

Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

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Cornmeal

Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

GE Family Concert Series

Minden
Minden Park
visitcarsonvalley.org
775-782-9828

"The Tempest"

South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Boathouse
valhallatahoh.com
530-600-1360

(5-6)

Micky & The Motorcars

Jackpot
Cactus Petes

ameristar.com
800-821-1103

(5-7)

Cow Country Classic Team Penning/ Sorting/Cutting

Winnemucca
Events Center
winnemucca.com
775-851-1889

(5-7)

Kennie Keats Memorial Softball Tournament

Yerington
lyon-county.org
775-463-6531

(5-7)

Oasis Stampede & Country Fair

Fallon
Churchill County
Fairgrounds
fallontourism.com
775-867-3975

(5-7)

Silver Dollar Car Classic Car Show

Carson City
visitcarsoncity.com
800-638-2321

(5-7)

'50s Fever Car Show

Winnemucca
winnemucca.com
800-962-2638

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SATURDAY

Aaron Lewis

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

Anime Bonanza

Ramada Hotel & Casino
animebonanza.com
435-215-9714

Ark at Dark

Animal Ark
animalark.org
1-775-970-3431

August Fun Shoot

Eureka
Perdiz Sport Shooting
eurekacounty.com
775-237-7027

AVFD Picnic

Kingston
austinnevada.com
775-964-2120

Blues Brews & BBQ

Fallon
Flower Tree Nursery
fallontourism.com
775-423-1113

Hippie Daze Parade

Virginia City
C Street
visitvirginiacitynv.com
775-847-4386

NRA Dinner

Elko
exploreelko.com
800-248-ELKO

Pyramid Lake Sprint Triathlon

Sutcliffe
pyramidlake.us
775-852-5954

Senior Ball

Elko
exploreelko.com
800-248-ELKO

Squaw Valley Mountain Run

Squaw Valley USA
squawmountainrun.com
800-403-0206

Taste of the Towns

Gardnerville
Carson Valley
Cultural Center
visitcarsonvalley.org
775-782-2555

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West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

(6-7)

Arts in the Park

Ely
elynevada.net
775-289-8061

(6-9)

South Lake Tahoe Experience—

Hot August Nights
hotaugustnights.net
775-356-1956 x.0

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SUNDAY

KC & The Sunshine Band

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

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MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo

Grand Sierra
grandsierraresort.com
800-648-3568

(9-10)

Phish

Stateline
Harveys
harveystahoe.com
800-786-8208

(9-14)

Hot August Nights

Reno & Sparks
hotaugustnights.net
775-356-1956 x.0

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Ivan Deville's Dumpstaphunk w/ Coop da Loop

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

Lotus w/ Big Gigantic

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

Love & Light

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

Venerable Nechung Kuten the State Oracle of Tibet

South Lake Tahoe
valhallatahoh.com
530-600-1360

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Alviso Roadsters

Austin
austinnevada.com
408-203-3942

Hot August Nights Poker Run

Minden
Minden Park
visitcarsonvalley.org
775-782-8144

(11-14)

Eureka County Fair & Rodeo

Eureka
Eureka County
Fairgrounds
eurekacounty.com
775-237-5216

(11-14)

Thin Air Distance Festival

South Lake Tahoe
thinairdistance
festival.com
e-mail:
thinairdistancefes@
sbcglobal.net

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Bill Engvall

West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

Perseid Meteor Shower Mountaintop Campout

Squaw Valley USA
High Camp
squaw.com
800-545-4350

POW/MIA 5th Anniversary

Elko
exploreelko.com
800-248-ELKO

Walter "Wolfman" Washington & The Roadmasters

Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

(12-13)

Comedy Night w/ Bob Zany & Donnie Baker

Jackpot
Cactus Petes
ameristar.com
800-821-1103

(12-13)

Lake Tahoe Concours d'Elegance

Wooden boat show
Carnelian Bay
laketahoeconcours.com
775-851-4444

(12-13)

Rodders Car Show

Ely
elynevada.net
775-289-3749

(12-14)

Jarbridge Days

Jarbridge
jarbridge.org
775-488-2311

(12-14)

Perseid Meteor Shower Campout

Black Rock Desert
blackrockdesert.org
775-557-2900

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SATURDAY

Aaron Lewis

West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

The Big Four

Stateline
Harveys
harveystahoe.com
800-786-8208

Children's Environmental Science Day

Incline Village
Tahoe Center for
Environmental Sciences
terc.ucdavis.edu
775-881-7566

Comedians of Chelsea Lately

Stateline
MontBleu
montbleuresort.com
888-829-7630

DBA Wine Walk

Elko
exploreelko.com
775-778-9555

Dick Fox's Golden Boys

Silver Legacy
silverlegacypreno.com
800-687-8733

KEB MO

Stateline
Harrah's Lake Tahoe
harrahslaketahoe.com
800-786-8208

Lake Tahoe Open Water Swim

Sugar Pine State Park
bigblueadventure.com
530-546-1019

Murder Mystery Radio Theatre

South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Grand Hall
valhallatahoh.com
530-600-1360

Virginia City-Carson City Railfest

Virginia City
F Street Train Depot
visitvirginiacitynv.com
775-847-4386

'80s Dance Party w/ Tainted Love

Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

(13-14)

Brews, Jazz, & Funk Fest

Squaw Valley USA
squaw.com
800-403-0206

(13-14)

Junior Rodeo

Lovelock
loverslock.com
775-273-7213

(13-19)

Bonneville Speed Week

West Wendover &
Bonneville Salt Flats
scta-bni.org
559-528-6279

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SUNDAY

Gatsby Tea Party

South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Grand Hall/Lawn
valhallatahoh.com
530-600-1360

Lake Tahoe Triathlon

Sugar Pine State Park
bigblueadventure.com
530-546-1019

New World Jazz Project

South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Boathouse
valhallatahoh.com
530-600-1360

Winemaker's Dinner

Incline Village
Thunderbird Lodge
thunderbirdlodge.org
775-832-8752

(14-15)

\$15,000 Great Balls of Fire Keno Tournament

Atlantis
atlantiscasino.com

800-723-6500

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(15-21)

Lyon County Fair & Rodeo

Yerington
lyon-county.org
775-463-6531

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(16-26)

UNLV Rebels Football Training Camp

Ely
elynevada.net
800-496-9350

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(17-20)

Vietnam Veterans of America National Convention

Silver Legacy
vva.org
301-585-4000 x.146

(17-21)

World Science Fiction Convention

Reno (citywide)
renovationsf.org

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"Avant Cellist"

Zoë Keating
Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

Business After Hours

Elko
exploreelko.com
775-738-7135

Men of Worth

South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Boathouse
valhallatahoh.com
530-600-1360

(18-20)

TSCO Vegas to Reno Off-Road Race

bitd.com
702-457-5775

(18-21)

The One Act Playwright Competition

Good Luck Macbeth
Theater
goodluckmacbeth.org
775-322-3716



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Taste of the Towns – Gardnerville

August 11
Hot August Nights Poker Run – Minden

August 19-20
Main Street Show and Shine – Minden

August 21
Concert on the Green – Genoa

August 27-28
Aviation Round Up and Air Show – Minden

September 10-11
25th Annual Festival of the Arts – Minden

September 10
Land Rover Picnic – Minden

September 24-25
Candy Dance & Craft Faire – Genoa

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Carlin Ranch Rodeo
Carlin
cityofcarlin.com
775-754-6354

Cattlemen's BBQ
Ely
elynevada.net
800-496-9350

Collin Raye
Minden
Carson Valley Inn
carsonvalleyinn.com
775-782-9711

Gigi Love
Eureka
Eureka Opera House
eurekacounty.com
775-237-6006

Huey Lewis & The News
West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

Miranda Lambert
Stateline
Harveys
harveystahoe.com
800-786-8208

(19-20)
Carlin Show 'n' Shine Car Show
Carlin
cityofcarlin.com
775-754-6354

(19-20)
Main Street Event Show 'n' Shine
Minden
capitalclassic productions.com
775-690-3680

(19-20)
Reno Cowboy Poetry & Music Gathering
Bartley Ranch
Regional Park
renocowboypoetry.org
775-354-6093

(19-21)
Boatworks Mall Fine Arts & Crafts Festival
Tahoe City
pacificfinearts.com
209-267-4394

(19-21)
Bowers Mansion Bluegrass Festival
Washoe Valley
nnba.org
775-233-0122

(19-21)
Volunteer: North Black Rock Range
Black Rock Desert
nevadawilderness.org
775-557-2900

(19-21)
Western States Wild Horse & Burro Expo
Reno-Sparks Livestock Events Center
wildhorseandburro expo.com
775-853-4182

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SATURDAY

Chili & Salsa Cook-Off
Fallon
Overland Hotel
overland-hotel.com
775-423-2719

Dutch Oven Cook-Off
Washoe Lake State Park
parks.nv.gov/wl.htm
775-687-4319

Eureka Firemen's Picnic & Shoot
Eureka
Perdiz Sport Shooting
eurekacounty.com
775-237-7027

Fallon Trap Club
Fallon
fallontrapclub.com
702-378-1659

Family Fun Day
Nevada Historical Society
nevadaculture.org
775-687-8393

Northern Nevada AIDS Walk
Sparks
Sparks Marina
renoaidswalk.org
877-825-AIDS

Northstar Mountain Run
Northstar-at-Tahoe
bigblueadventure.com
530-546-1019

Reno Gay Pride Festival
Wingfield Park
renogaypride.com
800-344-RENO

(20-21)
Lake Tahoe Festival of the Arts
South Lake Tahoe
artfestival.com
561-746-6615

(20-22)
White Pine County Horse Races & Fair
Ely
White Pine County Fairgrounds
elynevada.net
800-496-9350

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SUNDAY

Concert on the Green
Genoa
Town Park
genoanevada.org
775-782-8696

Feufollet
Fallon
Oats Park Art Center
churchillarts.org
775-423-1440

Summer Jazz in the Park Series
South Lake Tahoe
Valhalla Grand Lawn
valhallatahoe.com
530-600-1360

25
Goo Goo Dolls
Grand Sierra
grandsierraresort.com
800-648-3568

Indigenous
Crystal Bay
Crystal Bay Casino
devildogshows.com

Mammoth Brewing Company Brewmaster Dinner
Bonanza Casino
bonanzacasino.com
775-323-2724

Y & T
Knitting Factory
re.knittingfactory.com
775-323-5648

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GE Family Concert Series
Minden
Minden Park
visitcarsonvalley.org
775-782-9828

Tanya Tucker
West Wendover
Peppermill Concert Hall
wendoverfun.com
800-217-0049

Versatility Ranch Horse Competition
Elko
exploreelko.com
775-772-4997

(26-27)
Carson City Mint Coin Show
Carson City
Nevada State Museum
nevadaculture.org
775-687-4810 x.237

(26-27)
OTMX Pre-Nationals Motocross
Yerington
lyon-county.org
775-463-6531

(26-28)
Volunteer/Stewardship
Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge
nevadawilderness.org
775-324-7667

(26-Sept. 5)
Elko County Fair & Horse Races
Elko
Elko County Fair Grounds
exploreelko.com
775-738-4091

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SATURDAY
Big Blue Trail Run 5K & 10K
Incline Village
bigblueadventure.com
530-546-1019

Dayton Chamber of Commerce Golf Event
Dayton
Dayton Valley Golf & Country Club
daytonnvchamber.org
775-246-7909

Dove Hunters Warm-Up
Eureka
Perdiz Sport Shooting
eurekacounty.com
775-237-7027

Fallon Fights: Rural Rumble 11
Fallon
Churchill County Fairgrounds
fallontourism.com
866-432-5566

Lake in the Sky Air Show
South Lake Tahoe

Lake Tahoe Airport
laketahoeairport.com
530-541-4082

XTERRA Lake Tahoe
Incline Village
bigblueadventure.com
530-546-1019

(27-28)
Peaks & Paws Festival
Squaw Valley USA
squaw.com
800-403-0206

(27-28)
USA Cycling Professional Mountain Bike Gravity Tour
Northstar-at-Tahoe
northstaratahoe.com
800-466-6784

(27-28)
Western States Aviation Roundup & Air Show
Minden
Minden-Tahoe Airport
visitcarsonvalley.org
775-782-9871

(27-Sept. 1)
BUB Motorcycle Speed Trials
West Wendover & Bonneville Salt Flats
speedtrialsbybub.com
530-272-4310

29
(29-Sept. 5)
Burning Man
Black Rock Desert
burningman.com
415-TO-FLAME

31
(31-Sept. 5)
Best in the West Nugget Rib Cook-Off
Sparks
Victorian Square
nuggettribcookoff.com
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Tony Barron (upper left) and Terri Rylander soak up the view at the Falling Man Rock Art site at Gold Butte. South of Mesquite and east of Lake Mead National Recreation Area in Southern Nevada, Gold Butte "is a great place to venture to sightsee sandstone geology, desert wildlife, and [Native American] petroglyphs (see rock art in photo)," says photographer Tyler Roemer. The area is remote, and temperatures soar above 100 degrees in the summer, so take the necessary precautions when planning a trip there. friendsofgoldbutte.org, 702-346-3723

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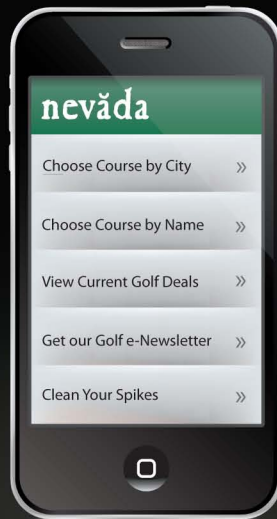


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